

ASKA: Generally fair
warmer Monday, warmer
st and extreme east Mon-
ht; Tuesday partly cloudy,
east and south central;
Friday 40s northeast to 50s
west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME
EDITION

File 2-2322

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1954

FIVE CENTS

RED BLAST 'INTERFERENCE'

Blind Children Can Lead Normal Lives Through Aid Of State Services For The Blind

SALLY ADAMS
Star Staff Writer

Blind will give them advice and aid in rearing these children, but many parents are reluctant to ask for help.

There are two major reasons. First, the parents may have a feeling of personal guilt for their child's blindness. Contrary to popular opinion, congenital blindness is a very infrequent cause of blindness in children. Many parents, also, dislike the idea of any assistance from

a "governmental welfare agency."

The state agency learns of most of these blind children from reports of "friends of friends." After receiving a report, Harry Hines, state director, calls on these parents and explains the agency's program.

How do the parents react?

On a typical visit, Hines called on the young father of a blind 13-month-old baby.

(Unfortunately, the mother was not at home.)

The father, although somewhat ill at ease during the first moments of the conversation, seemed glad to see Hines and was very receptive to the suggestions offered.

The father said they had two big problems with their little boy. He couldn't chew and he pronounced all words with a guttural "g" sound.

Hines explained that this was a very common problem with blind babies since they learn by imitation. Since they cannot see, they cannot imitate lip and jaw movement to speak or chew normally.

The best way to teach these actions is for the parent to place the baby's hand on his lips and jaw to let him feel the motion involved.

These young parents on their own had already followed one practice which is recommended by the agency. That was to leave all furniture in their home in the same place so as not to confuse the baby as he learns to walk. Walking is difficult enough without having to fear that a strange object may be blocking his way.

The baby's father was very anxious for Hines to return and

meet his wife. He said they are trying to do the best for their child but often feel they are hindering rather than helping his development.

These parents, like so many others with blind children, have tried to convince themselves that nothing is wrong. However, now faced with the reality of their child's blindness, they are courageously trying to give their tiny one a brighter future.

Efforts Of U.N. Are Hit

Peiping Flays Discussions Of Prisoner Case

TOKYO (Monday) (AP)—Red China, claimed Monday that the case of the 13 Americans arrested as "spies" is none of the United Nations' business.

Peiping Red radio, without making any direct reference to the proposed personal effort of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to amicably settle the issue, charged that "the United Nations has no right to interfere with China's sentencing of the American spies."

"United Nations discussion of this question under American manipulation is both illegal and unjust," the radio said.

It insisted that the case of the 13 Americans is China's "own internal affair . . . it is China's . . . sovereign right of punishing spies."

The comment was tucked on to the end of a long editorial from the Peiping Peoples Daily, the official Communist organ, reviewing the case from the Communist Chinese standpoint.

'Spies' Claimed

The main argument was that the Americans were spies and deserved their punishment. The broadcast charged that all 13 were sent into China by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

"They sneaked into China by air to carry out espionage," the radio said.

It claimed Red China had been "slandered" by American contentions the men were unrepatriated prisoners from the Korean War.

Purporting to quote from the record of their trial, the broadcast charged they were "shot down over Chinese territory and . . . were captured in Chinese territory."

"Everyone knows that the U.S. government . . . has . . . appropriated large sums of money for hiring spies to conduct subversive activities against the Soviet Union and the peoples democracies," the broadcast said.

Wilber Drugstore Burglars Get \$100

Lincoln Star Special

WILBER—Law enforcement officers here were searching for leads Sunday night in a drug store break-in that netted burglars \$75 to \$100.

Saline County Sheriff John Tesar said the intruders entered Wilber's Drug Store sometime Saturday night by prying open a window at the rear of the store. The money was taken from two cash registers.

Tesar said the thieves apparently searched in vain for narcotics which were locked in the safe.

"As yet we have no clues. They weren't experienced, though. Otherwise, they'd have tried the safe," the sheriff said.

Agencies To Meet On Robinson Problem

University, Historical Society, Game Commission To Conference

By DICK SIMONSON
Star Staff Writer

Meeting was scheduled for Monday in Lincoln at which, it was the question of "what to do with Ft. Robinson" would be discussed by the three agencies concerned.

From Harrison was State Sen. Monroe Bixler to meet with of the University of Nebraska, the State Historical Society State Game Commission.

urily, we want to discuss as of the reservation are used for what purposes," ler said.

legislator is spearheading to make the historic old urist attraction and reno-buildings which once saw rars.

niversity at present is running an agricultural nt station with the fed-ernment on part of the re post. Up to now, the of whether or not the uld continue to support on if the fort reverted to ntrol has been the major g block.

Nearly Resolved

concerned say this prob- is just about been re-

allowing comments were y these officials of the d agencies.

night, Chancellor Clif- din of N.U. said, "There abilities of an agreement- een working closely with orical Society."

urvel Baker, director of the nt station said, "I don't conflict. We'll certainly be work something out."

James C. Olson of the His- iology hopes "to be able up a museum."

Tells Fort's Story

at way, we could tell Rob- y in the winning of the On the grounds are the id agency, and monuments binson (for whom the fort- ed) and Crazy Horse.

activities are compatible group," he said, "so long an preserve the historical ce of the place."

director Paul Gilbert of the ommission:

es have the potential of a rk, and if the Legislature ve can put one there.

question is how close the nd people should be al- e'll have to lay out hiking rd paths, and determine eams are to be used for

Nettis After Stroke

Bertha Nettis, 71, of 1128 N. 1st Monday morning after suffering a stroke near R.

as found unconscious on walk Sunday evening by a r and was rushed to Lin- pital where she later died.

Woman In Her Bedroom—

'One-Shoe' Suspect Hunted

Socialite's Bludgeoning

KLEY, Ark. (U)—Socially nt Mrs. Mellon Fuller, 28, ten to death in her bed piece of stove wood early and a dragnet was ordered al khaki-clad man wearing shoe.

earch for the slayer cen- round the community of rk, seven miles north. tate and city police and deputies plodded through rain in 38 degree weath- the flatland area.

Husband Asleep

police said Mrs. Fuller was d as her two small children a nearby bedroom. Her, owner of the Buick here, was asleep in the oom.

quoted him as saying he

Finance Loans!
on Signature Only \$25 to
Get Christmas Cash now.
st Bldg. Ph. 5-3235.—Adv.



After 48 Days And 3,900 Miles On Pacific

Safely completing a voyage that Japanese maritime experts said would be a miracle, Dr. Earl Reynolds, an American radio-

tion scientist, and his wife and two children sailed their two-masted ketch into Honolulu harbor Saturday. They had traveled 3,900 miles for 48 days from

Japan to Hawaii. Pictured after their arrival are, left to right, Jessica, 10; Mrs. Reynolds; Theodore, 16; and Dr. Reynolds. (AP Wirephoto via Radio.)

Family Sails Pacific 48 Days Safely

HONOLULU (U)—A U.S. atomic scientist who never before had gone to sea on his own was so elated Sunday over his 48-day, 3,900-mile trip in a two-masted ketch from Japan to Hawaii that he talked of more voyages requiring three years.

"It was my first deep water sailing," said Dr. Earl L. Reynolds, 44, in an interview. His arrival with his wife, two children and three amateur Japanese crewmen Saturday aboard the 50-foot Phoenix ended prolonged anxiety over their safety.

The brave party skirted two ty-

phoons. They weathered winter gales. They ran out of bread. They saw no land from Nov. 1 until they spotted the Molokai lighthouse in the Hawaiian Islands Friday night. They relied on the winds, using their kerosene-powered engine only for departing and landing.

Dr. Reynolds, who was anthropologist with the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission at Hiroshima was amazed to hear that Japanese officials reported the party missing in a typhoon.

"We were just three days overdue in reaching here," he said. The Yellow Springs, Ohio, scien-

tist said his radio equipment could receive but not transmit. This explained the craft's long silence.

The ketch will remain in Hawaii about three months. Then the party, including Mrs. Barbara Reynolds and the two children, Jessica, 10, and Ted, 16, will sail to Australia.

From there the Phoenix will go across the Indian Ocean and around South Africa to the east coast of South America, north to the United States, through the Panama Canal and back to Japan.

"I estimate the entire voyage will take about three years," Reynolds said.

He lauded his 39-year-old wife, an author of children's books, as the real heroine of the trip.

"We ate well," he said.

"My wife had had no experience cooking on board a yacht but we never missed a meal."

The Phoenix started from Takamatsu, Japan, Oct. 26.

Several days out it heard about two typhoons.

"We tracked them by radio reports and headed east as fast as we could go," Reynolds related.

"What we ran into were normal winter gales, out of the North Pacific."

"We saw other vessels for about the first 10 days and then we saw nothing until we were in Hawaiian waters," Reynolds said.

(Mrs. Reynolds, a long-time friend of Mrs. H. S. Wilson of 2733 Sheridan, had visited Mrs. Wilson here about a year ago on her way to Japan.)

Christmas Light Set!
7 independently burning lights.
Very special—99c. United Supply,
29th & A. Phone 3-2373.—Adv.

Contest Starts To Win Honor And Save Lives

City Vies With Topeka, St. Joseph In 5-Day Traffic Safety Competition

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

How about it Lincoln drivers?

Can we beat three other cities in showing them we're safer than they are when it comes to accidents and fatal injuries?

As of this morning (Monday), Lincoln drivers are in a down-to-the-wire contest with St. Joseph, Mo., Springfield, Mo., and Topeka, Kan. drivers.

The winner of the contest officially will win a plaque and the plaudits that go with it. Unofficially Lincoln drivers will win a reprieve from accidents that result in deaths and injuries, accidents that result in thousands of dollars in damage.

The contest will last five days, in which accidents that result in deaths will cost us 1,000 points, accidents with injuries, 500 points, and accidents without injuries 10 points.

The city with the lowest number of penalty points at the end of the contest will win the plaque.

"All Drivers Careful!"

A major point of the contest, of course, is to make one day more outstanding, safety-wise, than the other 364 of the year. But the outstanding point of the contest is to make all drivers more careful all year: A contest with death to keep down fatalities from accidents; a drive to lessen the unbearable penalties in costs that result from accidents.

President Eisenhower has decreed Dec. 15 S-D, or Safe Driving Day. In tune with the President's request, both Governor Crosby and Mayor Clark Jeary have proclaimed the day for safe driving.

Locally the contest to make Lincoln more safe is being handled by Gifford Millin, director of the Safety Council, in cooperation with churches, schools, commercial and industrial institutions. Civic organizations are adding their help.

Highest In History

President Eisenhower has called for a day in which there not only are no traffic deaths, but a day in which there are no accidents.

Can Lincoln do it?

To date, there have been seven traffic fatalities in Lincoln this year. This is the highest the Capital City has had in history. Maybe a slogan from the National Safety Council would help:

"If you're thinking you won't drink, but if you're drinking you don't think."

Help keep this week safe for drivers.

Airman Wounded In Fight, Knifing

Richard McDonald of the LAFB was knifed in the stomach, below the eye and his ear was cut into in a fight at Jack's Steakhouse at 620 West O early Sunday morning, the sheriff's office said.

McDonald was taken to the Veterans Hospital where he was reported in "good condition" early Monday morning.

Sheriff's deputies reported a 21-year-old airman was arrested in connection with the case and lodged in jail.

The youth was making a turn and lost control of his car, police said. The young driver and his parents will appear at police headquarters Monday morning for a talk.

Another small child, Patricia Kelly, 4, of 1735 So. 53rd suffered slight knee injury while crossing the street in a car-pedestrian accident on Summer between 52nd and 53rd, police said.

She was taken to her home.

A five-year-old girl, Linda Upton became a hit and run injury victim at 16th and M, police said. She was thrown from the car she was riding in and suffered a large bump on the head.

The girl was a passenger in a car going north on 16th driven by her father when the car collided with another car that failed to stop at the scene, police said.

Reinhold Labrecia, 46, of 1015 A, suffered a cut on his forehead while his car was locking bumpers with a car attempting to pass his car and a car which Labrecia's car was pushing, police said.

The three-car accident occurred on A between Hancock and 1st.

Mrs. Florence Gall, 40, of 648 So. 12th suffered a neck injury in a two-car collision at 17th between L and M. She was a passenger in a car driven by Paul Gall, of 646 So. 12th that was going south on 17th when it collided with a car traveling in the same direction.

She was taken to a Lincoln physician and later released.

From Sunday night through the Christmas season, the lights, which turn the courthouse and nearby buildings into a dazzling show of illumination, will burn nightly.

The pageant will be repeated again next Sunday.

Simon's Topcoat Sale

50 Plus 1 Anniversary Special; Men's Reg. 49.50 Topcoats, now \$39 on Simon's 2nd Floor.—Adv.

No Wax in Your Milk

Meadow Gold's Plastic Coated Carton is wax free. Easy to open, easy to pour.—Adv.

Pick a Gift

at your leisure from the Gift Spot-ter. See today's Want Ads.—Adv.

Shopping Days Left

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Actor Crawford, Shoeless Actress Jailed For Drunk

WEST LOS ANGELES

—Police arrested actor Broderick Crawford for drunkenness Sunday after the rented car he, another actor and actress Abigail Adams were in smashed into a fence.

Miss Adams and the other actor, Myron McCormick, 47, of New York, were booked at West Los Angeles jail-like Crawford—for plain drunk.

Crawford, who gave his age as 44, was later released on \$20 bail.

Police said Crawford, winner of an academy award, was arrested with Miss Adams as they sought to call a taxi from a Mandeville Canyon home. They said McCormick was arrested in the auto nearby.

Miss Adams told officers she was 37 and said her real name was

Terra Hall. She was booked under that name.

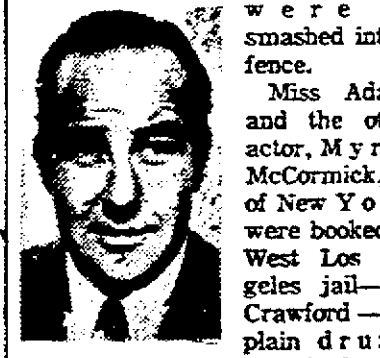
Officers said the trio told them they had attended an all-night party, drove into Mandeville Canyon by mistake, and were attempting to find their way out when the auto hit a fence.

When arrested, Miss Adams was barefooted. Police said they found a pair of woman's shoes and a fur coat in the car.

Abigail In Jail

She Had No Shoes On

Abigail Adams was arrested Sunday night in a drunkenness case. She was found in a car with a fur coat and a pair of shoes. She was booked under the name Terra Hall.



All 1st, 2nd Graders Would Get Polio Shots

If Vaccine Is Effective

NEW YORK (U)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Sunday announced plans to make the Salk vaccine available for all first and second graders in the nation—if last summer's tests prove it is effective.

Evaluation of the tests now is being conducted at the University of Michigan, and the report is expected in the spring.

The foundation's new announcement added second graders to a previous list of those who will get the vaccine—if found effective—and removed pregnant women from the list.

Recommendation

The action was taken on the recommendation of the Assn. of State and Territorial Health Officers, the foundation said.

The health officers agreed to undertake administering the vaccine, if the foundation provided it, but urged that second graders replace pregnant women because of a higher "actual attack rate" among the second graders.

The foundation said in October it would purchase enough of the Salk vaccine for nine million persons, gambling that it would be effective.

Too Late

Waiting until the report is in, the foundation said, would make it too late to purchase the vaccine and make preparations for administering it next summer.

In the original plan the recipients were to be:

All first graders in public, private and parochial schools throughout the nation.

All children in 217 areas who took part in last summer's tests but were "controls" and did not actually get the vaccine—a total of about 1,390,000 children.

4 Million Pregnant

An estimated 4,275,000 women who would be pregnant between April 1 and Sept. 30, 1955.

In removing the pregnant women from the list, the foundation noted that if the vaccine is proved effective, commercial supplies would be available to the pregnant women next summer.

Children taking part in last summer's tests were in the first three grades.

Last year's first graders in test areas who did not get vaccine will automatically get it through addition of the second graders to the foundation's plans for 1955.

In addition, last year's second and third graders in the test areas, who acted as "controls" and are now in the third and fourth grades, will also be vaccinated.

Group Discusses Improved Credit

Lincoln Star Special

OMAHA, Neb.—Improved credit service to farmers and ranchers was the point of emphasis for the two-day meeting of the procedure committee of National Farm Loan Association secretary-treasurers held here.

Meeting with officials of the Federal Land Bank, the committee discussed methods of improving efficiency in making and servicing land bank loans and other aspects of co-operative land credit.

Representing 168 farm loan associations in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming, committee members attending included Alvin M. Grubbaugh, David City; Felix Jeinek, Wakefield; and George LeDoy, Ogallala.

Red Horror

KUALA LUMPUR (U)—Horror pictures are drawing record crowds. The films show what happened to murder victims of Communist terrorists which British troops and security forces have been battling for six years. The general comment on the gruesome collection: "Horrible, but effective."

S-D DAY MINUS 2

GOAL—Every Community "Accident Free" on December 15th. Do Your Part! Capital Mutual Insurance Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

FACING CHRISTMAS BILLS IN 1954? ...

TURN YOUR BACK ON THEM IN 1955

Join the 1955 Continental National Bank CHRISTMAS CLUB... NOW!

Christmas next year will be a lot more fun if you start your Continental Christmas Savings Club now. It's easy, it's fun and it gives you that needed cash for buying gifts next year. So start now—save 50c a week or up to \$10 a week. There are six plans available to you, so choose the one best suited for you and save systematically for Christmas 1955, with interest!

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

THE CONTINENTAL National Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska 11th and "O" Streets

Rocketfeller Foundation Hits Probes

'Loosely Framed' And 'Repetitious'

NEW YORK (U)—The Rockefeller Foundation Sunday criticized congressional committees for conducting what it called "repetitious" probes of tax-free philanthropic funds based on "loosely framed" charges.

"If the same individuals act in both accusatory and adjudicative roles, injustice is the almost inevitable result," said Dean Rusk, president of the foundation, in the organization's annual report.

Specifically referring to special committees set up by Congress in 1952 and 1953 to investigate foundations, Rusk said the right to obtain information for effective legislation is "well recognized," then added:

"Repetitious investigation imposes unnecessary burdens upon those under scrutiny and adds little, if anything, to the information of the Congress."

'Exceed Role'

"Investigations which are basically accusatory in character may, in the absence of great care, exceed the proper role of legislative investigation and infringe the established rights and privileges of those being investigated."

The report said that "charges loosely framed or unsupported by facts" damage reputable citizens and institutions, then added:

"That the Congress itself is concerned about investigative procedures is a hopeful sign that common sense and the traditional concepts of government by law will be sustained."

Rusk said a House investigation committee in May of this year "abruptly terminated" public hearings after hearing only one rebuttal witness following "testimony adverse to the foundations from a number of witnesses."

Statement Asked

The Rockefeller Foundation was among a number of groups which accepted a committee invitation to submit statements in connection with issues raised at the hearings.

The financial phase of the Rockefeller annual report showed the foundation spent \$16,771,582 during 1953.

The foundation, which gives money for research, education and special projects, said the funds were divided as follows:

Medicine and public health—\$3,820,000

Natural sciences and agriculture—\$5,429,000

Social sciences—\$3,597,000

Humanities, including grants for creative arts—\$1,763,000

Administration and support of field offices—\$2,011,000

Miscellaneous—\$152,000

Four Perish In Blaze

HAVERHILL, Mass. (INS)—Four persons perished and two others were burned in a general alarm fire that caused \$25,000 damage to the Yacht Club Apartments in Haverhill Friday occupants were routed from the building's 18 apartments. Dead were Alfred La Plante, 45, his wife, Yvonne, 43, Frederick Bacigalupo, 63, and Mathlon Cutler, 44. The La Plantes and Cutler were found on a fourth floor rear porch where they were trapped while trying to flee the flames. Cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Bennet Dairy Club reorganized recently at the home of Melvyn Nolte. Thirteen members were present. The following officers were elected: president, Don Ehlers; vice president, Don Broening; secretary, Carol King; news reporter, Steve Walvoord.

Central Beef Club reorganized last week at the home of the club leader, Ted Munn. The following officers were elected: president, Allen Snell; vice president, Kenneth Myers; secretary, Jackie Achtemeier; news reporter, Gene Weilage.

N. E. Beef Club met at the Fashland home recently to reorganize for 1955. The new officers are as follows: president, Scott Henderson; vice president, Burdett Cooley; secretary, Alan Porter; news reporter, Sigrid Henderson. Wayne Manske and Calvin Hugo were appointed as a recreation committee. Mr. Porter, one of the assistant leaders, explained the weed project which will be carried by some of the members.

Styer FUNERAL HOME
25th AND N STREET
EXPERIENCE

'Two-Bit' Days Are Gone Forever

FARIBURY, Neb. (U)—Shaving "is a lost art," in the opinion of Lester Childers, 82, one of Faribury's oldest business men in point of service.

"Today the barbers do not want to shave people and many of the shops put their prices up high to discourage the customers from getting shaved," said the veteran barber.

Childers began barbering in Faribury in 1892—those were the days customers went to the barber shop not only for a hair cut and shave but for a bath.

He recalls that the individual shaving cup went out of the barber shop about 35 years ago. The first World War, he said, was what started the individual mugs becoming a thing of the past.

He said soldiers and men traveling over the country frequented the barber shops without their mug and the barbers gradually stopped taking down the individual mugs for use and the owners gradually took them home.

Reds Charge French Violate Armistice

LONDON (U)—Ho Chi Minh, leader of Indochina's Vietminh, accused French military forces of violating the Indochinese armistice agreement.

This opinion, with others, was broadcast by Peiping radio as an answer to a number of questions sent to Ho by a French correspondent, Jean Marie Le Ball, of the French Regard. The broadcast said questions and answers were made public by the Vietminh news agency.

"What do you think about the implementation of the various clauses of the armistice agreement by each side?" Ho was asked.

"We strictly implement the clauses of the armistice agreement," Ho replied. "We are sorry that the French forces do not carry them out correctly and far from it. You will probably already know the facts."

Another question and answer. "What do you think about the present situation in South Viet Nam?"

"I think that the present situation in Southern Viet Nam is alarming and that this is due to the more and more shameless interference of the American interventionists. There is no doubt that our compatriots in the South will oppose it."

Red Faces Only

MOSCOW, Va. (U)—The only thing red in this town in Augusta County is the face of a resident who is asked how it got its name. C. E. Simmons, who owns a store nearby—the only one in Moscow burned sometime ago—said he turned his best to find out where the place got its name. He had no luck.

Paper Says:

Two Officials To Be Called For Grand Jury

ST. LOUIS (U)—The Globe-Democrat said Sunday night former Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder and former Internal Revenue Commissioner George J. Schoeneman are expected to be called as grand jury witnesses in a renewed investigation of the Internal Revenue Service.

The newspaper said present plans call for the two men to be subpoenaed in the current inquiry.

A federal grand jury at Omaha, Neb., investigating operations of the Internal Revenue Service, recently indicted C. Elmer Brown, a Philadelphia official of the agency on charges he lied in testifying he never did anything to obstruct a 1950 inquiry into the St. Louis Internal Revenue office.

The newspaper said the time and place Snyder and Schoeneman are expected to be called "are matters which either are being kept secret or have not yet been decided."

A Justice Department official said in Washington yesterday that James P. Finnegan, former St. Louis collector now serving a two-year sentence for misconduct in office, probably will be called before the Omaha grand jury next month. The jury is in recess until Jan. 10.

Snyder was head of the Treasury Department and Schoeneman headed the old Internal Revenue Bureau, a branch of the Treasury, at the time of the investigation of Finnegan's office.

The Post-Dispatch, in Sunday morning's editions, reported in a copyrighted story the investigation was renewed "after President Eisenhower personally took a hand."

The newspaper said the inquiry had been revived after a lengthy White House conference between the President and Sen. Williams (R-De) April 27. The Post-Dispatch said Williams went to see the President to report the inquiry into official misconduct in St. Louis and elsewhere "had been stymied by fellow Republican senators and reluctant officials of the tax-collecting bureau."

State Pioneer, 90, Dies At Omaha

OMAHA (U)—Mrs. Miranda Eishel, 90, of Springfield, Neb., one of Nebraska's oldest pioneer residents, died Saturday night in an Omaha hospital.

Mrs. Eishel migrated to the Springfield area in 1872 in a covered wagon. She had been well known there for the services she performed as a practical nurse until she became ill three years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, three sons, a brother, 10 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Springfield Methodist Church.

'Ain't Worth It'—For \$2

OMAHA (U)—A gunman, who got cold feet when his stickup plans netted but \$2 from a hotel clerk, gave it back and fled early Sunday.

Jack C. Walker, clerk at the Congress Hotel, said the man ordered him to open the cash register. Walker did, handing the bandit two \$1 bills.

The gunman waved Walker over to the safe. It was empty. The gunman handed the \$2 back to the startled clerk and snarled: "It ain't worth it."

Woman Store Tycoon Dead At Age Of 87

CHICAGO (U)—Mrs. Mollie Netcher Newbury, a department store tycoon when women were still seeking the vote, died today at the age of 87. She had been ill a month.

She inherited Netcher's Boston Store in Chicago's State Street loop shopping district when her first husband, Charles Netcher, died in 1904.

As head of the business, she pushed sales from six million dollars a year at her husband's death to 28 million dollars in 1955 when work was completed on a 17-story building to house the store.

Four Children

She married Saul Newbury in 1913 and lived with him until his death in 1950. She was the mother of four children by Netcher, two of whom survive: Mrs. Ethel Netcher Chagnon of Rome, Italy, and Townsend Netcher of Santa Monica, Calif.

Netcher's Boston Store and some adjacent State Street property was sold by Mrs. Newbury in 1946 for an aggregate purchase price of 13 1/2 million dollars to a syndicate headed by Edgar L. Schnadig. Two years later the store was closed and its quarters converted into an office building.

Mrs. Newbury was an underwear buyer for the store when she met and married Netcher.

Always a variety of unusual offers in "Personals" in the Want Ads

ADVERTISEMENT

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to glandular inflammation. Glandular inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility and incurable malignancy. The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods, has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven "New-Surgical" treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. 3311 Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Youth Admits Setting Blaze Killing Parents

HAVERHILL, Mass. (U)—Police Inspector Charles F. Turner said Sunday night that Richard E. La Plante, 16, admitted setting an apartment house fire in which four persons, including his parents, perished early Sunday.

Turner quoted the youth as saying he set the blaze in the four-story, wooden house because, "I didn't like the place and I told my folks so many times."

Young La Plante was booked on arson and manslaughter charges and held for hearing tomorrow morning in Central District Court.

Victims of the early morning blaze were young La Plante's parents, Alfred, 45, and Eva, 43; Fred Bacigalupo, 63, and Mathlon Cutler, 44.

The younger La Plante was listed as the discoverer of the fire. Turner said conflicting stories told by La Plante to a newspaper reporter and to authorities led to intensive questioning of the boy.

Haverhill Gazette newsman Russ Dellaire said young La Plante told him Bacigalupo started the fire by throwing away a cigarette. Later, Dellaire said, he asked fire officials about it and they told him the boy had given them a different story.

Most of the 25 occupants of the building, many of them old age assistance recipients, made their way to safety after the blaze was discovered.

There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Spies?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (U)—An air tour featured a meeting of the North Carolina Board of Conservation and Development here. They flew over South Carolina.

At Anderson Hardware

RUST-FREE HOT WATER TROUBLE-FREE OPERATION

are built-in guarantees in the Coleman Vit-Rock

Automatic Gas WATER HEATER

Stone-lined Storage Walls Glass-lined Heat Exchangers

10-Year Warranty backed by a

\$500 BOND

We install • Low installation cost • Immediate installation • We Give S.A.H. Green Stamps • Pay as little as \$6. per month

\$20 ALLOWANCE On Your Old Water Heater

Regardless of the condition on purchase of new water heater.

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After 2 Years In Red Prisons, 'Andy' Reaches Home

Prisoner With Lyle Cameron

MONTREAL (U)—RCAP Squadron Leader Andy MacKenzie, holding back tears, came home to his family after two years as a prisoner of the Chinese Communists.

It was the last stop on the journey home for the 34-year-old Canadian jet ace, released in Hong Kong Dec. 5, two years from the day he was shot down in Korea while serving with the U.S. Air Force.

First into his arms was his 9-year-old daughter, Pauline.

"Daddy, Daddy," she cried as the tall, lean officer snuggled her close to him.

Standing beside his beautiful wife, Joyce, who met him Thursday in Vancouver, MacKenzie spotted his 75-year-old father among a crowd of newsmen and photographers.

The elder MacKenzie walked slowly to the aircraft and kissed and embraced his son.

"He looks wonderful, just wonderful," he said softly to relatives a few minutes later.

MacKenzie's mother died last March without knowing whether her son was alive.

"Kiss The Kids"

While photographers begged MacKenzie to "kiss the kids" he worked in a personal greeting for his other three children—Bobby, 10, Ronnie, 6 and JoAnn, 3.

He had a special, big hello for little JoAnn, who was less than a year old when her father was reported missing. MacKenzie asked her if she remembered him; she replied, without hesitation: "You're Andy."

Bobby burst into tears when his father spoke to him.

MacKenzie brushed aside questions about his life and treatment in the prison camp.

"It's Great"

"It's great to be home . . . Its just wonderful . . . You're all good people to come out here," were his only replies.

Air Commodore H. M. Carscallen of the Air Transport Command at nearby Lachine greeted MacKenzie on behalf of the armed forces.

About 50 relatives and close friends had gathered in the MacKenzie two-story frame house for a welcome home party.

When the last guest had filed into the house MacKenzie picked up his wife and carried her over the threshold.

"At last," he said, and turned to wave to cheering neighbors.

(In Lincoln, meanwhile, the parents of Lt. Lyle Cameron—American pilot still in the Red Chinese prison camp where MacKenzie was held—had received no further word from their son.)

Roland Cameron of 5102 Garland, the aviator's father, said they expected word shortly from MacKenzie about their son. A letter received recently said he "hoped to be home for Christmas.")

Company Denies Omaha Loan Firm Violation Claim

Mrs. Gladys Forsyth, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln, contended Sunday that her institution is "within regulations."

An injunction was filed in District Court at Omaha last week by First Federal Savings and Loan of Omaha. It charged that the Lincoln firm has operated a branch office in Omaha since September and that the similarity in names is such as to "confuse and mislead the public."

Mrs. Forsyth said she had not yet been informed officially of the action, but will contact her attorney when notice is received.

"Naturally, we'll defend ourselves since we've done nothing wrong," she said.

Both institutions have operated with federal charters since 1934.

First Federal of Lincoln has assets of \$28 million. It was founded in 1907.

Driver's License Tests Scheduled For 1955

Examination dates for motor vehicle operator's licenses have been set for the first six months of 1955 by Owen J. Boyles, chief of the Motor Vehicle Division.

In Lancaster County the examinations will be given every Monday and Friday, except holidays and the first Monday, Jan. 3.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Lincoln Area 147, F.O.E. 210 No. 10th, 8 p.m.
 8 p.m. Dies. election of officers, Elk Club Rooms, 8 p.m.
 Young Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Harvard, 8 p.m.
 W.C.O.F. desert luncheon and gift exchange at home of Mrs. Nellie Ryan, 1315 P. 1 p.m.
 Craftmen Lodge 314, Entered Apprentice degree, 2945 B, 7:30 p.m.
 East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF and AM Master Mason Degree, 6 p.m.

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It's A Warm Welcome

Squadron Leader A. R. MacKenzie, Canadian pilot released by the Chinese Reds Dec. 5, extends his arms for a warm welcome from his daughter, Pauline, 9, Sunday as he arrived in Montreal. Smiling at the right is his wife, Joyce. (AP Wirephoto.)

'Messiah' A Gift From 600 Voices, 4 Soloists

By RUTH ARDIS

The powerful music of Handel's "Messiah" filled the Coliseum Sunday afternoon when the 600-voice Choral Union of the University of Nebraska gave the 53rd annual performance before 7,000 listeners. Dr. David Foltz conducted the oratorio which has become a traditional Christmas present for the people of Nebraska and surrounding states.

The Choral Union, composed of students from the University Chorus, University Singers, Ag College Chorus, and University School of Nursing Chorus, makes its only appearance of the year for this occasion. The "Messiah" does have the unique characteristic of appeal to both the participant and the listener. Every year it keeps its freshness due to the nature of the work and the changing personnel of the chorus, orchestra and soloists.

Four excellent soloists helped to make the presentation outstanding. They were: Shirley Alpuerto, soprano; Ina Probasco, alto; Helmut Senknecht, tenor; and Marshall Christensen, baritone. It is noteworthy that no singers were imported this year for the "Messiah"—all of the soloists are students at the University, yet there was an unusually high level of performance.

The University Orchestra, which accompanied expertly throughout, opened the "Messiah" with the celebrated Overture. The only other purely instrumental movement of the work was beautifully played by Myron Roberts at the organ. Mr. Roberts and William Bush, pianist, accompanied the entire performance.

The "Messiah," which was written by Handel in a period of only 24 days, is one of the most frequently performed oratorios today. Its text, based on familiar excerpts from the Scriptures, is set



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Demos United, GOPers Split, Says Butler

WASHINGTON (U)—Paul M. Butler, the newly elected Democratic national chairman, Sunday pictured his own party as solidly united and the Republicans as widely split, even within the Eisenhower Cabinet.

Interviewed on the CBS television-radio show "Face the Nation," Butler repeated his charge—which drew GOP criticism last week—that President Eisenhower has demonstrated an "incapacity" to lead the nation.

Butler said this incapacity has been demonstrated by what he called Eisenhower's failure to unite the segments of his own party. He said there has been more evidence of "lack of unanimity or policy" by the administration in the past 22 months than at any time in recent U.S. history.

"We do not hate Ike," Butler added, "we have great respect for the office of the presidency and for the President himself. And we do not intend to abuse him at any time. But we do feel that it is our function . . . to point out the deficiencies and the mistakes and the incapacities of this administration."

The Democratic chairman-elect said events had borne out his party's declaration in 1952 that Eisenhower's military background did not fit him for the presidency.

"We feel," he said, "that thus far the President has not displayed the qualities of leadership that he displayed as a military figure."

Butler predicted that Eisenhower would have to "turn from the old guard of the Republican party" and depend upon the Democrats in Congress to support a major portion of his legislative program. He said the Democrats are not "agreeing to join up with anyone" but will back that part of the president's legislation which seems best for most of the country.

Toy Collection Set This Week

Members of the Circle K Club at the University of Nebraska will collect discarded toys to be reconditioned as gifts for homeless children in Lincoln.

They will pick up the toys between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The Lincoln Air Force Base fire department will recondition and distribute the toys to local orphanages.

Requests for persons to pick up toys will be taken at 7-1643 Tuesday and Wednesday.

This is the first year the Circle K Club, which is sponsored by the Lincoln Kiwanis Club, has participated in the project.

Sails To Health

LUDINGTON, Mich. (U)—Capt. Allen K. Hoxie, 75, has ended a 37-year Great Lakes sailing career he started because a physician prescribed an outdoor job to heal a lung injury. Capt. Hoxie was skipper of the Milwaukee Clipper when he retired from a career that spanned sail, steam and diesel vessels. And he never lost a ship or a life in all those years. Now he plans a tour around the country—on land.

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THURSDAYS

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

He's Here!
 The Giant
Animated Santa Claus

The biggest talking Santa in the world with the biggest pack!
HE MOVES HE TALKS

Santa Claus is in operation from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Santa is located on the corner of 10th and "O" Streets. Bring the children to see and talk to him.

Here in Lincoln

Could Club Speaker — Harry Gould will discuss his observations of Turkey at the Hiram Club meeting Wednesday noon.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

School Board To Meet — A regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Public Schools Administration Building.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Christmas Party Planned — Members of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will entertain their families and friends at a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 1024 P.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

Men's Group Chartered — Robert Rausch is president of a men's organization in Epworth Methodist Church recently chartered by Methodism's general board of lay activities in Chicago. Russell Smith is vice president and George Homer is secretary.

Auxiliary Yule Party— The Firemen's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Simmons for a Christmas party at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Howard Neel and Mrs. Dean Wiemers will be the assisting hostesses. Following a gift exchange, gifts will be wrapped to give to the residents of West View Home. The party is open to all firemen's wives.

Lulu Anderson, 71, Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Lulu Mae Anderson, 4537 Hillside, died Sunday at a local hospital. She was 71.

A resident of Lincoln for six years, Mrs. Anderson came here from Council Bluffs, Ia. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, W. E. Anderson; three daughters, Mrs. Luana Miller of Lincoln; Mrs. Eileen Shura of Silver Springs, Md.; and Mrs. Rubie Cummings of Corte Madera, Calif.; eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Wadlow's Chapel with burial at Rose Hill Cemetery in Shenandoah, Ia., at 2:30 p.m.

Talmage Water System Improvements Finished

Lincoln Star Special

TALMAGE, Neb.—Improvement of the Talmage water system have been completed as the water filter plant has been put into operation.

The project started with the laying of the new water mains last spring. The 50,000 gallon water tower was completed in October.

Cathodic protection equipment was added to the tower to prevent corrosion and rust.

The new filter plant is a sand-finished brick building with ceramic tile interior.

The improvements have been financed with the issuance of \$53,000 in revenue bonds.

Margaret Roshon Dies At Age 52

Mrs. Margaret Lamb Roshon, 52, of 3737 Mohawk, died Sunday at a local hospital. She had been an employee of the Lincoln Board of Education for 15 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlow's

Chapel, Rev. Harold Sandall officiating, and burial at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Roshon was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She is survived by: her husband, Glendon B. Roshon, and a sister, Mrs. Cora Willis of Lincoln.

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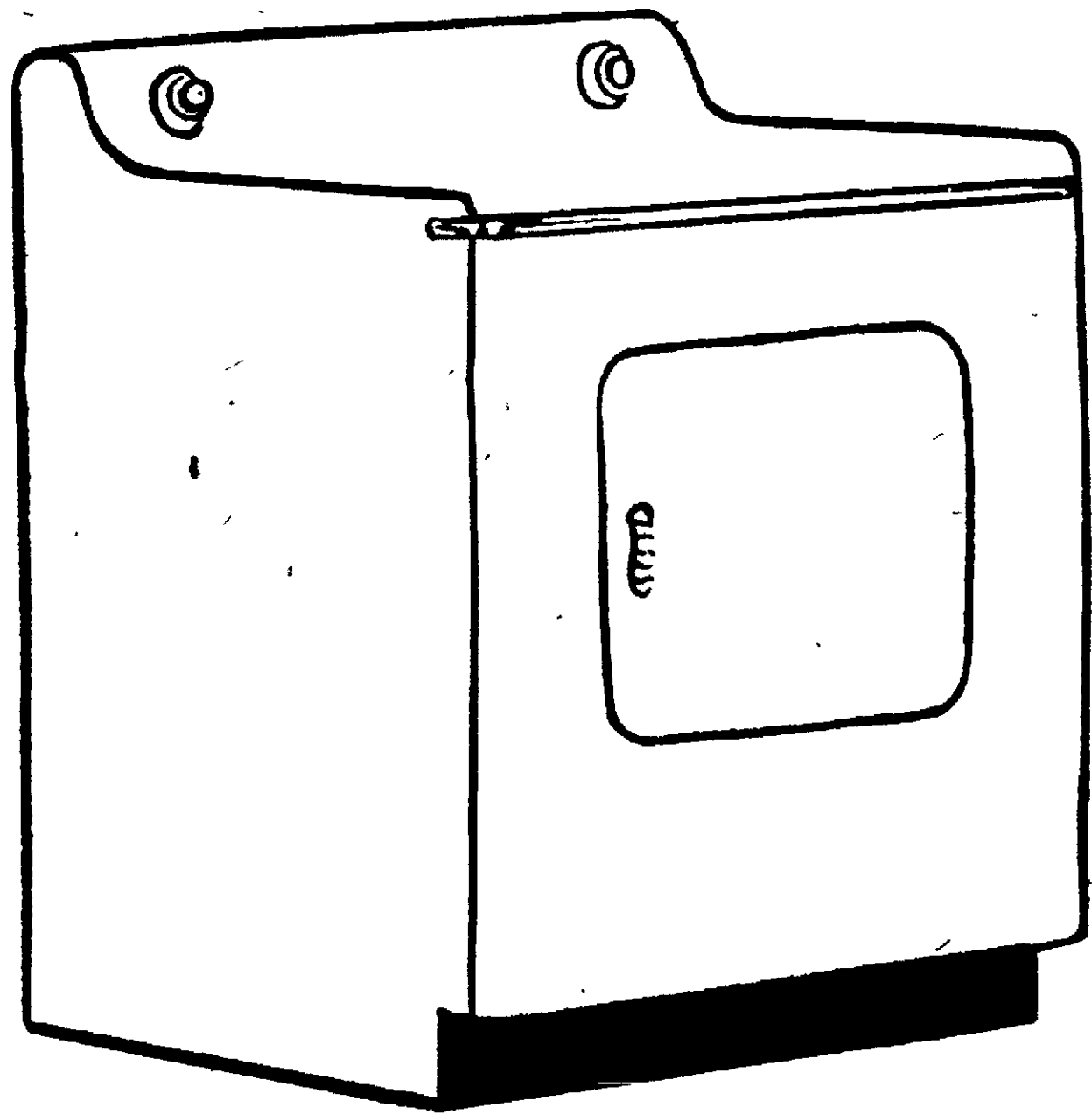
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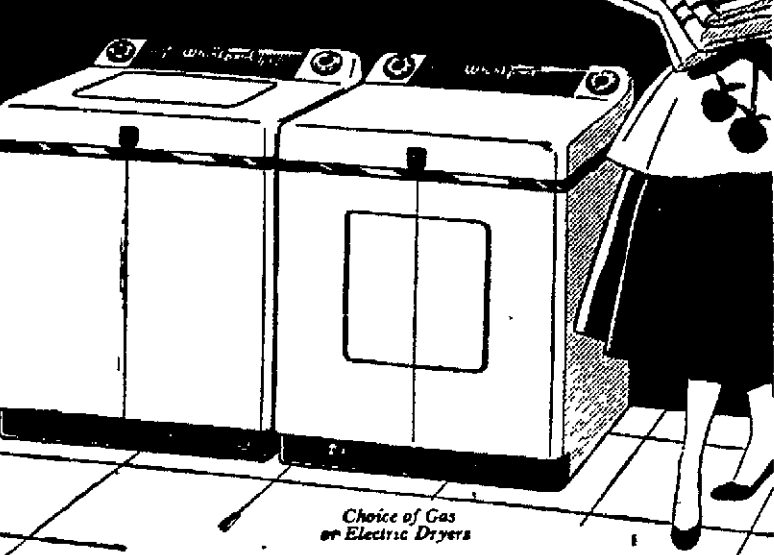
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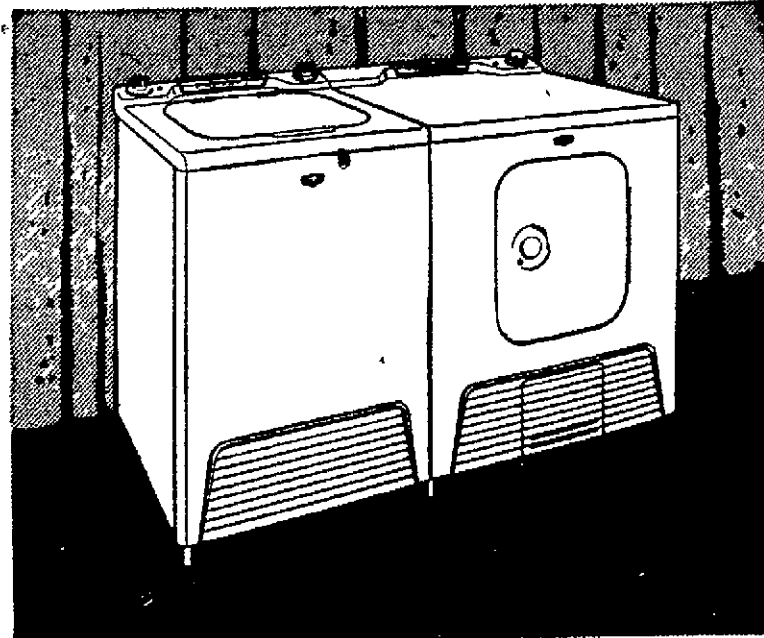
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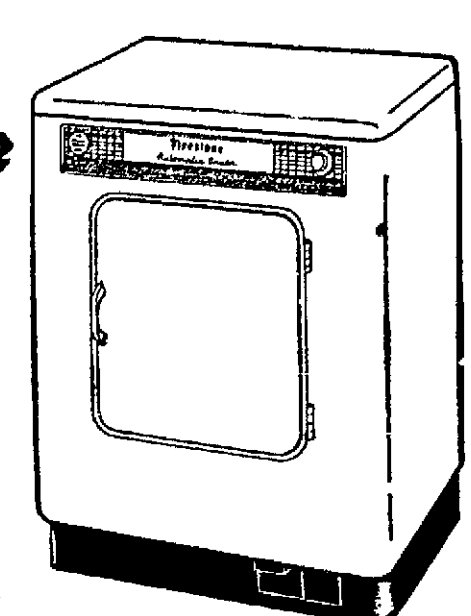
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Oklahoma On Its Way

Early in January the Oklahoma Turnpike authority will receive \$65,728,800 for construction of the Tulsa-Joplin toll road.

Modern highway costs are projected rather vividly when it is recalled that the contemplated turnpike will involve only 89 miles of construction, starting some 12 miles to the east of the business district of Tulsa and extending north to the Missouri state line. Actually, the turnpike authority will pick up only \$65,728,800, while the revenue bond issue providing for the construction of this single turnpike involves bonds to the aggregate of \$68 million. Oklahomans faced one other fact. They got no bids on bonds to finance a second toll

road to Wichita, Kan., and a southwestern route leading to Wichita Falls, Tex. They were told that sale of too many large turnpike bonds in recent months had provided the market with more bonds than it could digest.

Oklahoma is not alone in this new approach to the development of more satisfactory highway systems. In recent months turnpike bond sales included \$280 million for Indiana, \$230 million for Pennsylvania, \$240 million for Massachusetts and \$300 million for New York.

We assume that in its studies, Nebraska's turnpike authority is giving attention to the number of miles of roads these states will be able to build.

Immediate Statehood

Nebraska's fourth district representative in Congress, Dr. A. L. Miller, basking in Hawaii's heady atmosphere, comes up with a statement that he favors "immediate statehood for Hawaii under a separate bill excluding Alaska." Mr. Miller realizes, of course, that he can get himself quite an argument when it comes to admitting Hawaii and excluding Alaska from statehood.

We assume that it is of no consequence that both major parties — Republican and Democratic—took the position that the territories of Hawaii and Alaska should be granted statehood. Equally of no consequence, apparently, is the fact that a stubborn southern Demo-

cratic opposition has had much to do with the failure to grant statehood to the territories.

The real basis of opposition rarely is advanced in connection with statehood discussion. There is in Congress a very deep seated feeling among the more populous, older states that to grant statehood to Alaska, for example, giving it two votes in the Senate the same as much more populous states have, is unfair and undesirable.

Common sense tells the American people that both territories should be admitted to statehood after all these years of delay as rapidly as possible.

Old Fields, New Wrinkles

The successful farmer today, logically, is the one who considers carefully old methods and ways of doing, and retains the best and most profitable therefrom in culling out the slow and cumbersome. Sometimes the substitute

which adds up to progress is offered and encouraged at instructional meetings and gatherings with fellow planters and stock men. Sometimes it comes from individual research and inspiration. If practical when put to experimental use, it gains in popularity and strength by suggestions from other enterprising users and thus gradually, imperfections are ironed out.

Of Men And Things

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE

How about taking a look around? Early last week there was an announcement that the board of control had made arrangements for the services of a widely recognized "expert" to advise it on the steps which should be taken at the Nebraska penitentiary. That was by way of answer to criticism voiced by a Citizens' committee of prison administration. Near the close of the week it became known that the board was participating in the hiring of another expert to advise it with reference to the care of mental patients at the state's four mental hospitals. Also in progress was a study of Lincoln's police problem.

We have no quarrel with the expert in any field. It is to be presumed that he has attained his standing as an authority—his eminence—by devoting his energies to specialization. He has given his attention to it for years, naturally enriching his experience and his technical knowledge of how to reach the

No Quarrel With The Expert

problems which project themselves. As a hard and fast rule, it is impossible to say that the programs embodied in such recommendations usually entail the expenditure of more money—enlarged staffs, increased facilities, new approaches involving additional trained personnel with technical qualifications, which inevitably means increases in operating costs. We would like to think that after the expert has completed his study, he can come up with recommendations to save money as well as spend it. We confess that we are not in the possession of adequate knowledge to reach any conclusion on that point. All that we know is that the cost of government seems to mount and mount on every level in this country, and that to some extent at least that increased cost of government is coming from the sweat and labors of those who contribute to the support of government.

There is a great deal that can be done in Nebraska to make it more attractive and to enable the far-flung agencies of government to serve its people better. The only question that arises in connection with this is a relatively simple one. Can Nebraska's people continue to pay constantly mounting costs of government? particularly when the state boasts of its simple tax base which places the bulk of the burden of government costs on real and personal property? In many instances, these experts come in to advise us on the basis of the rich experience that they have had in states which have much broader tax structures.

Just now in connection with discussion of prison affairs, the question has arisen as to retention or abandonment of "the hole." The latter, we are told, is a relic of obsolete prison methods. "The hole" should give way to the construction of a modern, sanitary, maximum security building fulfilling needs for disciplinary measures, with a yard of its own. If the board of control has had adequate funds to construct such a building, and yet has failed to do so, then that is one thing. What are we talking about? If the board has had adequate provision within its budget to meet higher salary requirements, and yet has taken no action to raise salaries, again, what are we talking about? It is difficult to escape the conclusion that a great deal that is in current discussion actually goes to the issue of more revenue. It is also difficult to reach any other conclusion than with constantly soaring costs of government, the little home owner in the cities and the people out on the farms are finding the going tougher and tougher.

We can appreciate the position of the public officials. It does not contribute to his popularity to be constantly asking for more money to carry out the job he sought and the people gave him. But an expert from some distance comes in, makes a study, a study based upon his own experience, an experience broad enough to enable him to speak with some authority, and that takes some of the heat off. We pay a lot of money for the services government performs. We do not want to be placed in the position of being backward in meeting our responsibilities. But we do have a right, now and then, to anticipate that some of those who hold elective or appointive positions in government possess the qualifications to know what should or should not be done.

Good Cooperation

The cooperative approach between states in the interests of improved service in mental health institutions is gaining momentum in the Middle West. It is a promising movement.

Last week representatives from 10 states, Nebraska included, met in Chicago to improve plans for mutual aid.

Mental care and therapy is a \$127 million business in the region. But it has been handicapped by a shortage of trained personnel. Training facilities, too, vary from state to state.

Obviously it would be a costly and not too successful project for each state to attempt complete coverage of the technical field. Cooperation suggests itself as a quicker and more practical answer, each state being permitted to draw on the specialties of neighboring states, and all sharing specialists when they are needed.

A good example is a projected Iowa-Nebraska accord. Iowa has mental institutions along its western border, closer to Nebraska institutions and the Nebraska University than to Iowa centers. Under such an accord Nebraska training centers and specialists would be available to Iowa.

This type of cooperation may not be the ultimate answer to all the problems of better standards of care, but its superiority over past practices is clear. Everyone will welcome this kind of teamwork and hope for the maximum of good from it.

Maximum Security Building

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DREW PEARSON

Lawmaker Junkets Hitting New High

WASHINGTON—This is the season when congressmen would ajunketing go, and this year they are setting a high-water mark for congressional pilgrimages—eleven in all.

Some of these junkets are definitely helpful in getting congressmen oriented regarding the far-flung problems they have to legislate on these days; some are a pure waste of the taxpayers' money.

Most inexcusable trip of the current rash of junkets is being taken by part of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee—supposedly to study the raw material resources for the atom bomb—uranium. Just what a group of fast-flying congressmen, plus two wives and a sister-in-law, will be able to learn about uranium by hitting the high spots of New Zealand, Australia, India, Egypt and Europe is hard to understand.

However, Sen. Bricker of Ohio, Republican, heads this subcommittee, with Congressman Sterling Cole, New York Republican, also along, plus his wife; with Congressman James Van Zandt, Pennsylvania Republican, plus his wife. Congressman Carl Hinshaw of California and Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio, both Republicans, both without wives, are also along.

The Democrats refused to go. They didn't like the idea of a junket at this particular time, when, they claimed, the Republicans should have given more careful consideration to the Dixon-Yates contract instead of ramming it through, without waiting until Congress is in session as required by law.

COLE FAMILY TRAVELS

Congressman Cole, who led the drive to okay the Dixon-Yates deal, also has with him, believe it or not, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis McAndrews.

Just why Cole's sister-in-law was going on this trip to survey uranium resources, no one at the Atomic Energy Committee could explain—except that she will drop off at Calcutta and will visit at Honolulu, Canton Island, Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Sydney.

Congressman Cole has shown a liberal leaning toward getting perquisites from Uncle Sam; even had an antique cabinet repaired in the congressional repair shop at the taxpayers' expense; also an antique organ—courtesy of Uncle Sam.

Also on the South Seas uranium junket are committee staff members George Norris, Walter Hamilton, Edward L. Heller; Col. Edward L. Wilson, Jr., representing the Pentagon; George Grey for the State Department; Jess Johnston, AEC director of raw material.

The group is even carrying its own government-paid doctor, Comdr. Harry Etter.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Dulles Career Not Unlike Acheson's

WASHINGTON — For all practical purposes John Foster Dulles has been secretary of state for more than two years. Even before he was publicly designated for the No. 1 cabinet position, on Nov. 22, 1952, Dulles, with the remarkable energy and singleness of purpose that is his, started out to fill the top positions and formulate his first policy pronouncements.

President Eisenhower has praised him as one of America's greatest secretaries of state. Democrats in the recent Congressional campaign charged that he had alienated America's allies and weakened the system of alliances built up by the previous administration.

But other Democrats, including such knowledgeable participants in foreign policy as Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, have praised the Republican secretary of state.

At the end of Dulles' first two years it is becoming evident that the position in which he finds himself is more and more like that of his predecessor in office, Dean Acheson.

Increasingly, Secretary Dulles has found his field of operations limited by domestic politics on the one hand and by Communist intransigence and provocation on the other hand.

Inherent in the job itself are narrow limitations imposed by the very nature of the revolutionary time in which we live: a time of troubles, to use Professor Toynebee's phrase, multiplied to a global scale.

This greatly complicates the task of the secretary of state, in the face of the vast upheaval in Asia, with millions of the dispossessed under the spur of an aroused nationalism determined to better their status.

That is the nub of the problem in the months ahead for Secretary Dulles, who has projected a large-scale economic aid program for Asia.

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, concerned over continuing deficits, has said he will oppose any substantial increase in spending.

This is the view of conservative Republicans and Democrats in Congress with whom this reporter has talked, which makes it unlikely

They are traveling in a government plane supplied by the Military Air Transport Command and in some cases are stopping in government quarters at military bases.

SPAIN IS SUNNY

Another peculiar series of congressional junkets is to Spain. Of course, sunny Spain is an attractive country this time of year, and we do have some important bases there. But just why three different congressional committees should find it necessary to go there remains a mystery. Also what they can learn there in a few quick days is doubtful.

At any rate, Congressman Victor Wickersham, Oklahoma Democrat, and Leon Gavin, Pennsylvania Republican, are on a special armed services team to tour Spain; while a military appropriations subcommittee inspecting Spain includes Glenn Davis of Wisconsin, T. Millet Hand of New Jersey, Elford Cederberg of Michigan, all Republicans; and John Riley of South Carolina, Democrat.

In addition, a government operations subcommittee looking over Spain includes Republican Congressmen Brownson of Indiana, Meador of Michigan, and Mrs. Katherine St. George of New York.

This latter subcommittee has an interesting schedule. It enjoys four full days in Paris with no official duties, a day and a half in Madrid, one day in Barcelona, then Germany and a brief stop in London.

More important is the trip of an armed services subcommittee to Germany to probe charges that GI's are being milked for huge profits by certain insurance companies which allegedly have peddled \$50 billion in bad insurance to unsuspecting servicemen.

This group includes Cunningham, Iowa; Bates, Mass.; Hess, Ohio; Nelson, Me., all Republicans; with Rivers, S. C.; Hebert, La.; Fisher, Texas; Hardy, Va., Democrats.

OTHER JUNKETS

A special committee on public accounts is also visiting western European port cities, to check on the subsidies given American shipbuilders on the grounds that they can't compete with cheap European labor. This committee is headed by Congressman George Berder, recently elected senator from Ohio, and includes Osmer, N. Y.; McDonough, Calif.; Hillelson, Mo., all Republicans; with Mollohan, W. Va., and Fountain, N. C., Democrats.

Other congressional trips include:

A trip through Guam and Hawaii to study territorial problems which includes: A. L. "Doc" Miller of Neb., chairman; Berry, S. D.; Dawson, Utah; and Welsey D'Ewart, recently defeated for the Senate in Montana, all Republicans; with Haley of Florida and Aspinall of Colorado, Democrats.

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Air Base Permanence, Reversion

It is a sound and realistic approach that has been taken by Mayor Clark Jeary and Councilman Chauncey W. D. Kinsey in regard to the current problem of per manency of the Lincoln Air Force Base.

The Government insists that all base property be decided to it in fee simple title before the installation can be classed as permanent. Before asking voters to approve such a transfer of land title, Jeary and Kinsey are seeking to get certain agreements from the government.

The two city officials want the government to agree to permit continued use of the field by commercial airlines. They also want the government to agree to a reversion of the airport back to the city for \$1 consideration if the base is ever abandoned by the Air Force.

Jeary and Kinsey could have traveled a much smoother road by asking for nothing from the government and going to the people blindly to ask for the title transfer. Whether such a proposition would have been approved by the voters, no one can tell, but Lincoln citizens will be able to cast their ballots on this subject much more freely after the question of reversion and commercial operation are settled.

The permanent designation is desirable to strengthen and stabilize that part of the city's economy but it is not worth the loss of commercial airline service. And the loss of such service would be part of the risk the city would take

if it failed to get agreements from the government covering reversion and the airlines' operations.

High Air Force officials have a reputation of unfriendliness toward any type of aircraft using their fields. These sentiments are reportedly the strongest in the Strategic Air Command which has the Lincoln base.

Without prior agreements to the contrary, there would be nothing to stop the Air Force from kicking the commercial operations off the base some time after the permanent installation was set up. There is every assurance from defense Department and Air Force personnel that this would not happen but verbal agreements have never been known in legal circles to carry much weight.

Without a reversion agreement, the city could be left in a very poor position at any time. It is impossible to tell what this country's defense system might be 10 years from now but if that system failed to include the Lincoln Air Force Base, this city wants to be protected.

What would Lincoln do if it had to pay the government several million dollars in 1965 for the base property? Then, what would the city do with the numerous buildings and huge runways the government is building? If the base is ever abandoned, Lincoln wants the same thing back that it is now called upon to give the government.

If Jeary and Kinsey are successful in solving these two problems, it is doubtful that the people of Lincoln would turn down any proposition for a better defense of the country. The base is here now — for 99 years if the government so desires — so a vote against the permanency would be foolish so long as the city is adequately protected.

If classed as permanent, the Lincoln base would be one of the last such installations in the country to be abandoned. At least, it would be operating after other non-permanent bases might have been put into moth balls. Thus, a permanent installation is a much more dependable economic factor.

The City Planning Commission recently seems to have lost sight of its function in regards to zoning. More and more, the commission is basing its action on zoning applications, not on what is good or bad zoning but on what the individual applicant intends to do with the property in question.

If an applicant wants local business zoning, the commission should not be concerned with which one of the permitted local business activities the applicant intends to engage in. If the commission zones for business, that is all there is to it and all uses permitted under that classification are at the command of the property owner involved.

Among other things, the local business classification permits service stations and medical and dental clinics. If a property is suited for local business, that means it is suited for both of those activities along with all the others under that classification.

If the commission disagrees with this, then the zoning ordinance might as well be thrown away and either new classifications set up or each application for a zoning change considered under the law according to the plans of the developer. Likewise, the commission might be interested but cannot be swayed in its decision by the type of development planned. Whether it is a good or bad filling station, for example, is a problem of business but not of zoning.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words. Letters represent only contributor's view. must be accompanied by writer's name and address. words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

Never Wrong

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A famous columnist once remarked, "A dictator can never admit he is wrong. The moment he does he no longer is a dictator." When Hitler admitted he was wrong, he took his life.

Surely McCarthy admirably fits this characterization of a dictator. So far we have failed to note any time he has admitted he was wrong. Blithely he dismisses the judgment of 60 odd Senators as incompetent to appreciate him.

This assumption by himself of the rather unalterable savior of our country seems rather egotistical. How those senators who were backing him could agree to the estimate he makes of himself surely poses a problem to the average citizen.

M. A. HYDE

Appreciated Coverage

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The social studies committee of the AAUW wishes to thank you for the fine news coverage you gave the meeting with Mr. Hugh Reed of the National Probation and Parole Association.

EULA REE MERWIN
Chairman, Social Studies Committee

Me And Thee

Anselmo, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: If Joe keeps digging as he says he will maybe he will reach pay dirt. He has found out that all Democrats are Communists—traitors for 20 years. Now he discovers that more than half the Republicans are really Communists or their sympathizers. Soon he will be in that quandry the Quaker found himself in who confided to a friend, "Friend, all the world is strange except me and thee and sometimes even thee are a little queer."

What a miserable moment for Joe when he finds out that all of the world is Communist except himself!

M. S. DAILY

Dealing With Pests

Omaha, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Franklin Roosevelt would have known what to do with "pests." Remember how he over-awed Jimmy Walker? Walker was running New York City on a loose and easy basis. He encouraged all the jolly good fellows around town to do the same.

Remember how he settled Frank Vanderlip's hash? (Vanderlip thought he was too big.)

Remember how he pulled the carpet from under Lindbergh's feet? (Lindbergh had called FDR the last president and the first dictator.) He called Lindbergh a copperhead or "just plain dumb."

Remember how he clipped John L. Lewis's style by quoting "A plague on both your houses." Keep on pitchin'.

WALTER GABRIEL
P.S. More dangers: Russian planes, subs and manpower.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The members and officers of the Lincoln fire department wish to express their thanks to the citizens of Lincoln for their generous contributions for muscular dystrophy.

We also wish to thank the newspapers, radio, television stations

Teachers Are Born

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Lincoln has been host to a number of educational meetings, and all to better Nebraska education—"more money"—"less districts"—"two years of college for teachers." Bunk! The teachers college and the NSEA have been in the saddle for years and what are the facts?

We are short on teachers because educated people cannot teach! Could an M.D. teach health? No! He would have to have 15 hours of education courses. Could an accountant teach mathematics? No! He is not an "educator," just educated. Could a business administration graduate teach business? No! He didn't go to teachers college.

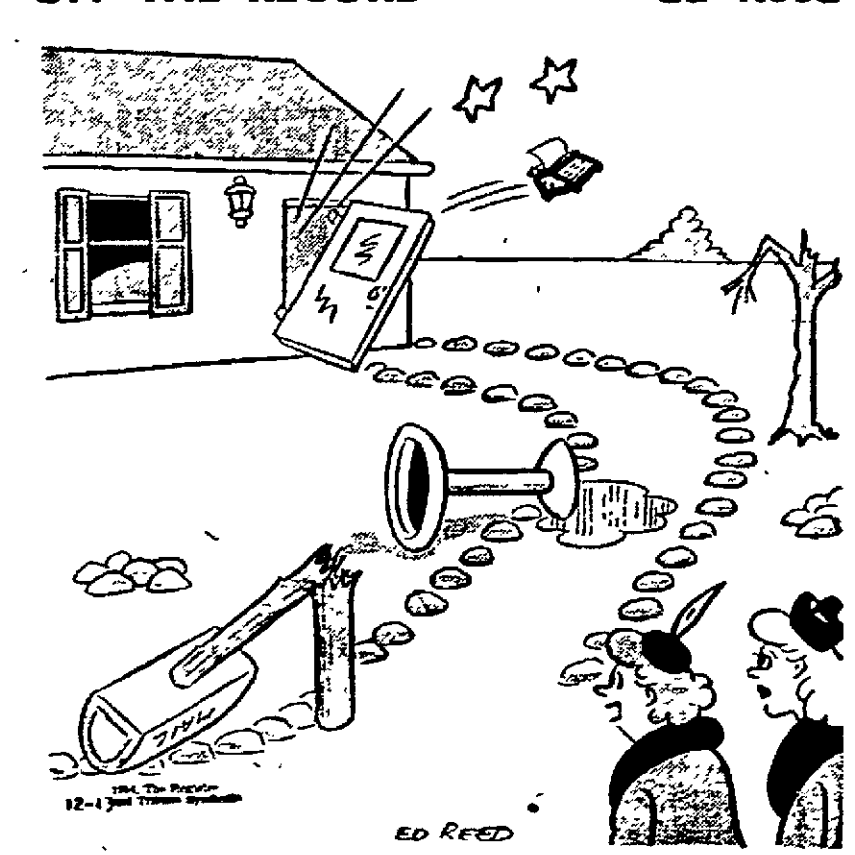
Could a musician teach music? Not even with a masters degree! That is what has happened to Nebraska schools! Too much education and not enough of fine quality subject matter and degree personnel. Four years of college should qualify any person to teach his major subject.

"I have never taken an education course yet that wasn't a waste of time." It is still true that you have to have 15 hours of education courses to teach. "Teachers are born, not made." These were remarks made by the teachers themselves, and they all deplore the "hours in education" requirements.

Give me subject matter—languages—travel—but no more educators on "education hours." All the delegate assembly did was spread baloney and brag on the silly stuff!

A DISGUSTED DELEGATE
P.S. I have taught for years and this makes me sick!

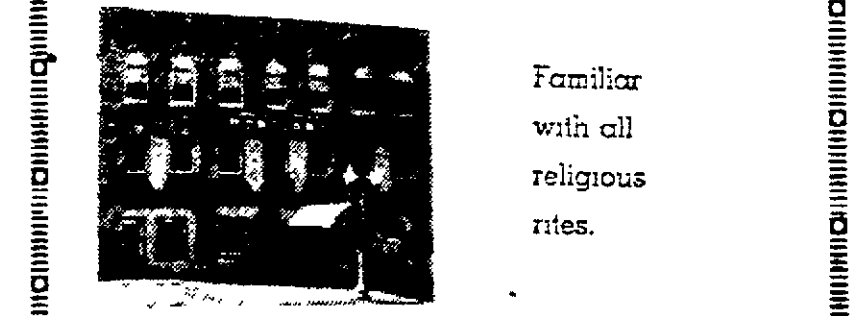
OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed



"Oh dear! Basil must have just heard from his publishers that his novel was rejected."

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BUT IT'S STILL GOLD

THOUGHT we might—just might—have something truly spectacular in the way of news this morning—but it seems that some of the betrothal announcements we have taken down in our little red book must wait for another week—or two—and in some instances even longer. But they'll be coming—

Looked over our guest list this morning and noticed that some new names had been added—found some birthday celebrations around and about—a few Christmas parties—and some travelers—So, even though the news doesn't glitter, it really is pure gold.

AMONG the potential Christmas guests in Lincoln will be Mr. and Mrs. Mendell Archard of Hastings who will spend the Christmas week-end as the guests of Mrs. Archard's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Becker.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Archard to Lincoln to also be a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Becker, will be Mr. Archard's mother, Mrs. Mabel Archard of Stockton, Calif., who will come for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Archard, by the way, recently moved to Hastings from Nebraska City.

UNDERSTAND that next week-end will bring Miss Jean London and Miss Priscilla Jones from Kansas City, Kan., where both are members of the public schools faculty—for a holiday visit with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. London and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones Jr.

AND from La Mesa, Calif., on Dec. 19, will come Miss Ann Jovenat who will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jovenat.

Miss Jovenat is teaching in La Mesa schools this year.

AS pleasant as Miss Elizabeth Kinsinger finds La Porte, Ind., where she is teaching, she will be happy when Dec. 23 rolls around and she will be headed for home, Miss Kinsinger arrives in Lincoln on Dec. 24, and will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. James Kinsinger.

UNDERSTAND that Lt. Robert Meehan, who has been spending a two weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Meehan, left Sunday for Germany where he will have a two years tour of duty.

FROM Omaha, a few days before Christmas, will come David Wade Williams who is to be the guest of his dotting grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Neely. Young David, incidentally, will be accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams (Mary Jean Neely).

ON the travel list this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell who will leave next Saturday for Downey, Calif., where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Grady of Cleveland, O., formerly of Lincoln, for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell plan to remain on the west coast for a month or six weeks.

BUT before leaving for the coast Mrs. Campbell will be hostess at a birthday party—The affair is a luncheon on Wednesday at the Hotel Cornhusker, and the guest list will include a birthday club eight—the birthday celebrant is Mrs. H. J. Paul.

BUT on with the travelers—Leaving next week-end will be Mrs.

Pi Phi Mothers Club To Meet

The annual Christmas program of the Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Alexis, 1811 So. Pershing, on Tuesday. The program on Christmas decorations, to be given by Mrs. Edward H. Dierks, will begin at 10 o'clock and will be followed by a luncheon.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. N. Deppen and Miss Mary McGahey.

Wendell Nickerson, her son, Tom, and her aunt, Miss Helen Becker, who will be off and away on a two weeks holiday in Florida—The trio of travelers have no definite destination—just a tour through Florida.

AND joining Mrs. Nickerson and her son and aunt somewhere in Florida, will be Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoner Jr., and their children, Carol and Billy, who leave Sunday for the Orange Bowl state—but not the Orange Bowl game.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoner and their family will return home about Jan. 3.

SPEAKING of birthday clubs and honorees—as we were a moment ago—When Mrs. Luther Bonham of Fairbury entertained at a 12:30 o'clock brunch on Sunday at Hotel Cornhusker, it was to honor Mrs. Grace Seely's birthday anniversary. Brunch places were arranged for eight.

THE calendar tells us that next Wednesday is the day that Mrs. A. H. Rait will be entertaining at the Cornhusker when she entertains 12 guests at a 10 o'clock luncheon—to be followed by bridge.

Group Has Yule Program

Following the regular dinner of the Lincoln Institutional Directors and Dietitians Association last Wednesday evening, held at the new Sellick Quadrangle on the University of Nebraska campus, the members heard a program of music given by the Lincoln General Hospital student nurses' triple trio.

Mrs. Stanley Moon, a native of Germany, spoke on the topic, "Are European Women Backward?" and told how Christmas is celebrated in Germany. Holiday greetings from Marie Harris of New York, and Dr. Ruth Leverton of Stillwater, Okla., former members of the group, were read, and the members made plans to present gifts to elderly patients at Tabitha Home at Christmas.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Anna M. Dunn and Miss Ruth Johnson, who were assisted by Esther Eisenbarth, Cecilia Bona, Anna Smrha, Betty Jean Yapp and Susan Holland.

Quota Club Plans Dinner

The annual Christmas party of the Lincoln Quota Club will be held following a 6:30 o'clock dinner, Monday evening, at the Hotel Cornhusker.

A gift exchange will be held, and in charge of arrangements will be the membership and education committee with Miss Maria Scheidt as chairman assisted by Mrs. Elda Hixson and Mrs. Ann Kryger.

To Be Hostess At Luncheon

The members of Sorosis will hold their December meeting on Tuesday when they meet for luncheon at the University Club. Mrs. W. E. Hardy will be hostess to the group.

Thursday evening, Dec. 23 when members of a feminine bridge club entertain their husbands at a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rosewell.

Attending the buffet supper will be Mr. and Mrs. George Abel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Pittenger, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kos, Mr. and Mrs. James Critchfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Golding, and Coach and Mrs. William Glassford.

JUST learned that Mr. and Mrs. Rems C. Heiny of Houston, Tex., are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Wallis, born Sunday, Dec. 12. Mrs. Heiny, the former Shirley Hinds, was a Delta Gamma at the University of Nebraska where Mr. Heiny was a member of Phi Delta Theta. The new Miss Heiny's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinds and Mrs. E. R. Heiny, all of Lincoln.

Club To Hold Annual Party

The University of Nebraska Chaperones Club will hold a Christmas party Tuesday preceded by a 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the Women's Residence Hall, 540 No. 16th.

The party will be held in the Pine room, and hostesses will include Mrs. Olivia Hansen, Mrs. Adele Hurley and Mrs. Forrest Bradstreet.

The Brides' Book Says:

This morning, Miss Kay Barton, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas A. Barton of Grand Island, is announcing the members of her bridal party for her wedding to Herman Smith, which will take place in Lincoln on Saturday, Dec. 18. The ceremony will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Second Presbyterian Church.

For her maid of honor, Miss Barton has chosen her sister, Miss Sylvia Barton, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Carol Gillett and Miss Lois Simmerman.

Bob Smith will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Phil Mack, James Stroud, John Gibbons and Wesley Barton.



MISS HARRIET RUEGG

Coed Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Ruegg of Omaha are announcing this morning the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to Donald Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Reiter of Indianola. Both Miss Ruegg and her fiancé are attending the University of Nebraska where the bride-elect is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Barton will be honored at an informal party and shower for which Mrs. Robert Ryan will be a hostess at her home, and Sunday afternoon, Miss Carol Gillett and Miss Lois Simmerman will be co-hostesses at the Gillett home in courtesy to the bride-elect.

Also included among recent affairs honoring Miss Barton was the dessert supper last Saturday evening when Miss Barbara Raun entertained at her home. A hostess gift was presented to the bride-to-be. And on Tuesday, Mrs. Bernard Knudson and Mrs. W. W. Lamphere were hostesses at the Knudson home to 35 guests who presented a kitchen shower to Miss Barton.

Honoring Miss Luella Morrison, a bride-elect of the near future, Miss Shirley Hofmann and Miss Maria Schwenck were co-hostesses Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Miss Hofmann. Twenty-five guests were invited and the evening hours were spent informally.

Miss Morrison, whose marriage to Richard Marker will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, Dec. 16, also was the guest of honor last Monday evening when a group of 20 friends entertained for her at a shower held at the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Miss Shirley Hofmann will attend the bride-to-be as maid of honor and lighting the candles for the evening service, which will take place at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, will be Miss Morrison's sister, Miss DeLores Morrison, and her niece, Miss Donna Morrison.

Miss Marjorie Marie Moran was the guest of honor Saturday morning at Beatrice when Miss Mary Jane McCullough and Miss Carroll Ann Griffin were co-hostesses at a shower and brunch held at the Beatrice home of Miss McCullough, who this year is a member of the Beatrice Schools faculty. The guests included Chi Omega sorority sisters of the bride-elect, whose marriage to Richard George Walsh will take place Saturday morning, Dec. 18, at St. Teresa Church.



MRS. RONALD L. RAUSCHER

Had Sunday Wedding

Pedestal baskets of white chrysanthemums, lighted candles in seven-branched candelabra, and greenery appointed the chancel of St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Cedar Bluffs for the wedding of Miss Shirley Ann Sukstorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Sukstorf of Colon, and Ronald L. Rauscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rauscher of Lincoln which took place on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12. The 3:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. F. S. Falkenroth, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Ernest Baltz, organist. Mrs. Baltz also accompanied Melvin Holtorf who sang preceding the service.

Iridescent red taffeta was chosen for the bride's costume of the attendants, including Miss Corinne Rauscher, sister of the bridegroom, who was the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Darrell Rohman, Wahoo; Miss Joan Vech, Norfolk, and Miss Phyllis Knerl, Beatrice. The frocks were designed with strapless bodices, under bracelet-sleeved bolero jackets, and wide pleated skirts. Each carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations tied with white satin ribbon and frilled with frock-toned net. Miss Sharon Behrens of Colon and Miss Kay Sukstorf of Cedar Bluffs, cousins of the bride, lighted the candles, and appeared in frocks of green iridescent taffeta designed identically to those worn by the maid of honor and the bridesmaids.

Harris Rauscher of Sutton served as best man, and seating the guests were Darrell Rohman, Wahoo; Don Hile and Vern Hergren, both of Lincoln.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of slipper satin designed with a sculptured, long-sleeved bodice in which a deep portrait neckline was contoured with medallions of lace dotted with sequins. The medallions were repeated in a scatter motif on the extremely bouffant skirt which was completed with a long train. A cap of lace and pearls

held to the head her fingertip veil of imported tulle, and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis centered with white orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception for the 200 wedding guests was held in the church parlors where the refreshment table, skirted with flounces of white satin, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

Mr. Rauscher and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to the south after which they will return to Lincoln where they will reside at 3790 Everett St. For traveling Mrs. Rauscher wore a suit of aqua-toned wool, with brown and winter-white accessories.

Mrs. Rauscher is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Come Josephine-For A Bus Ride



Off for a lark on Friday evening was a group of College View High School juniors and seniors who decided to enliven the week end with a bus trip to Omaha and a no-hostess dinner.

The bus ride was the first in this type of transportation for most of the girls, who climaxed their evening by attending the Ice Follies before boarding the bus again for the trip home.

Included in the group (from the left) are Miss Connie Schmidt, Miss Roberta Van Allen, Miss Nancy Beall, Owen Oviatt (trying to count noses and tickets), Miss Katherine Hess, Miss Carolyn Hartz, Miss Ruth Oosting, Miss Carmie Henderson and Miss Nancy Me-huron.

Not included in the picture are Miss Dianne Forester and Miss Mary White who missed the bus but who were driven to Omaha to join the party by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Henderson.

PTA Units Hold Meetings

HAWTHORNE PTA members will hold their December meeting at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. A special program will be given by the pupils in the school auditorium, and the Rev. Vance Rogers, minister of Trinity Methodist Church, will be guest speaker.

At the monthly meeting of WILLARD PTA, Friday evening, a program of Christmas music was presented by College View High School pupils including the sophomore sextette, the boys' sextet and by Irma Jean Harral, soloist. The students were directed by Evelyn Fosbury, and accompanist was Mrs. Edwin Wahl.

The program also included a talk on education for first grade pupils by Mrs. Robert Mickle of the Northeast Child Center faculty.

During the social hour, a gift exchange was held and hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Eddens, Mrs. Leonard Bockelman and Mrs. Pierce E. Tobin.

The members of PRESCOTT PTA will meet at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday in the school auditorium for a Christmas program to be given by the pupils.

ESA Chapter Entertains

A busy week of activities has been planned for the members of Alpha Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, young business women's sorority. On Monday evening, the chapter will join all Lincoln chapters of the sorority in entertaining 30 children at Whitehall, where each child will be presented a gift and the Christmas program will include games and refreshments.

On Tuesday evening, the chapter will hold its annual Christmas party. Carol singing and refreshments will be followed by exchanging secret sister gifts.

The chapter will conclude its Christmas projects on Thursday evening when the members entertain at a party for a ward of patients at the State Hospital. A Christmas tree will be decorated, and following a program of games, refreshments will be served.

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Little Man's Tax Burden Grows—CIO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The CIO said today the nation's tax burden is "being shifted more and more on the shoulders of low and moderate income families," mainly through state and local tax policies.

The labor organization's monthly bulletin, "economic outlook," said that whereas federal taxes are "progressive" in the sense that rates rise according to ability to pay, most state and local taxes are regressive in that they take proportionately more "from those who are least able to pay."

The bulletin said that more than 59 per cent of all state tax revenues last year came from sales taxes levied on consumers, while only 17 per cent came from individual and corporate income taxes. It said:

Two-Thirds
State and local tax collections already account for more than two-thirds of all tax revenue which is spent for civilian public services throughout the United States—for schools, highways, health, recreation, police protection and the rest."

Thirteen states "including some of the wealthiest" levy neither corporation nor individual income taxes, the report said, and 17 have no personal income tax. Among the wealthiest of these it listed Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Texas, Washington and West Virginia.

"It should come as no surprise that six of these states now raise at least 70 per cent of their total income from sales taxes," the study said.

"Income taxes in most states are shockingly low because the reactionaries who so often control state legislatures want it that way."

"In state after state, taxations based upon ability to pay is ignored and the legislatures simply refuse to remedy the situation."

News Agency Head Dies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Count Adrien van der Burgh, 62, president of Belgium's Belga News Agency, died here Sunday.

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

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Medical Arts Bldg.
800 So. 13 Ph. 2-8851

GILMOUR-DANIELSON
DRUG COMPANY
Established 1927

STAN DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

"47 out of every 100 women are dissatisfied with the way their bras and girdles fit, according to a recent, impartial study."

Well, I have made a recent, impartial study of this statement. I find I am not quite sure just what to think I find this statement in the ladies' magazine. Above it is a photograph of a lady who is satisfied. Scantily clad but satisfied. She has a satisfied look anyway.

She is posing for a girdle advertisement. Pleasant, satisfying work. Clean surroundings. High-class associates.

This is beside the point of course. I have been making a recent, impartial study of the age of dissatisfaction. The era of the exchange counter. Money back if not satisfied.

"The management strives to give you the finest foods and service. Your comments are invited."

It is an age of constant improvement. Anybody who is satisfied is a square. Maybe even a creeping socialist.

This is worrying me a little. Because I am pretty satisfied with things just as they are. A little champagne. A pound or so of fresh caviar. The simple things and I am happy.

Not so the 47 ladies who are dissatisfied with their foundation garments.

This is a very fundamental dissatisfaction. A dolly who is not satisfied with the first thing she puts on is likely to turn up her nose when she gets to the ranch man.

As this recently, impartial study shows, the Satisfies are only three points ahead of the Dissatisfieds.

This is a pretty narrow margin that could be overcome with a field goal. Statements like this upset my whole view of life. Instead of wandering down the Christmas aisles whistling "Jingle Bells," I find I am eying the lady shoppers with a new impartial studiousness.

The lady at the stocking counter. With the pony tail and the pony

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Camera \$13.65
Kits . . . \$44.95
(Complete)
• Convenient Lay-Away Plan
• Community Savings Stamps
THE CAMERA Store
1122 N. ST.
2-9313

walk. Does she walk that way because she has a natural attractive sway? Or is it caused by the pinch of nylon and elastic?

The ladies at the complaint counter. Are their dissatisfactions caused by imperfect merchandise? Or is theirs a deeper, more basic dissatisfaction? Are they the unlucky 47?

Are pretty ladies more dissatisfied than their plainer sisters? Or vice versa.

What part does political persuasion play? We should have the statistics on Democratic ladies versus Republicans.

As you can see, no thought has been taken to the I.Q. Education. Social environment and other material ordinarily fed into the statistical machine. Just 100 at random, 53 content, 47 twitching.

I will take no issue with the advertiser. But I would like to know how this "recent, impartial study" was made.

It would seem to me the thing falls apart right in the wording. How can a study like that be impartial?

That is how could the student be impartial? With one person he might be sympathetic. With another he might say "Serve her right."

I would not even know how to go about making a study like this. I suppose you walk up and knock on the front door. The lady opens up. She is in a negligee, eating bon-bons and reading a French novel. Obviously, she has laid aside her girdle, satisfactory or otherwise.

All you can do is mutter "Sorry, I was looking for the Hepplewhite house."

At the next house, the lady gives you no opening.

"We already take the paper."

She closes the door.

I have day-dreamed a whole block of survey without getting the question out of my mouth.

I will say this, though, I have rarely met a lady who will admit she is satisfied about anything. The very question seems to set them off. As to girdles, the few ladies who have taken me into confidence tell me this. You put them on when you go downtown. And when you get home you get out of them and stretch.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Mine Disaster Inquiry Begins

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Government experts opened their inquiry into a Parasia mine disaster which union officials blamed on preoccupation of supervisors with preparations for the marriage of the mine manager's daughter.

Sixty-five miners were officially estimated killed by water and gas flooding a pit of the colliery, in central India, 1,000 miles north of Nagpur.

Rest Room Site Gives Scots Fits

MUTHILL, Scotland (AP)—The question of whether to build a public rest room beside the 12th century Muthill Tower gave this Scottish village no rest.

"We had a priority for building it," said 66-year-old Lachlan Tannah, an undertaker, "but we couldn't find a place. We looked around for five or six years."

"This," he explained, pointing to a vacant spot beside the tower, one of Scotland's old buildings, "was not objected to until work started."

Lovely View

The controversy began when workmen demolished several ancient and dilapidated houses beside the tower to make room for the rest room. When the dust cleared, some citizens proclaimed the demolition had revealed the village's loveliest view.

The Rev. Iain Campbell circulated a letter with 100 signatures against the project and sent it to the Municipal Health Committee. He said the projected rest room would be a blot on the highland landscape.

Other people steadfastly held out for the rest room. A municipal committee visited the site yesterday and after an inspection decided the work should continue. It should be ready in the spring, if all goes well.

Five Moslem Plotters Sentenced To Death

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The People's Tribunal Sunday sentenced five more members of the fanatic Moslem Brotherhood to death by hanging on charges of plotting to assassinate Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and overthrow his regime. Six other members were hanged last Tuesday.

Four more were sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor, 5 to 15 years, and 10 to 17 years. Several others were acquitted.

ADVERTISEMENT

RUPTURED

Modern NON-SURGICAL Treatment Is Permanently Correcting Rupture

Surely you are anxious to Throw Away Trusses Forever, be rid of Rupture worries and be able to enjoy life's activities in the manner you desire. The Excelsior Hernia Clinic, devoted to Non-Surgical treatments has a revealing Free Book titled "Non-Surgical Treatment of Rupture" that tells Why Non-Surgical methods of treating Rupture are so successful today.

These treatments of reducible Rupture are so certain that every patient accepted is given a Lifetime Certificate of Assurance.

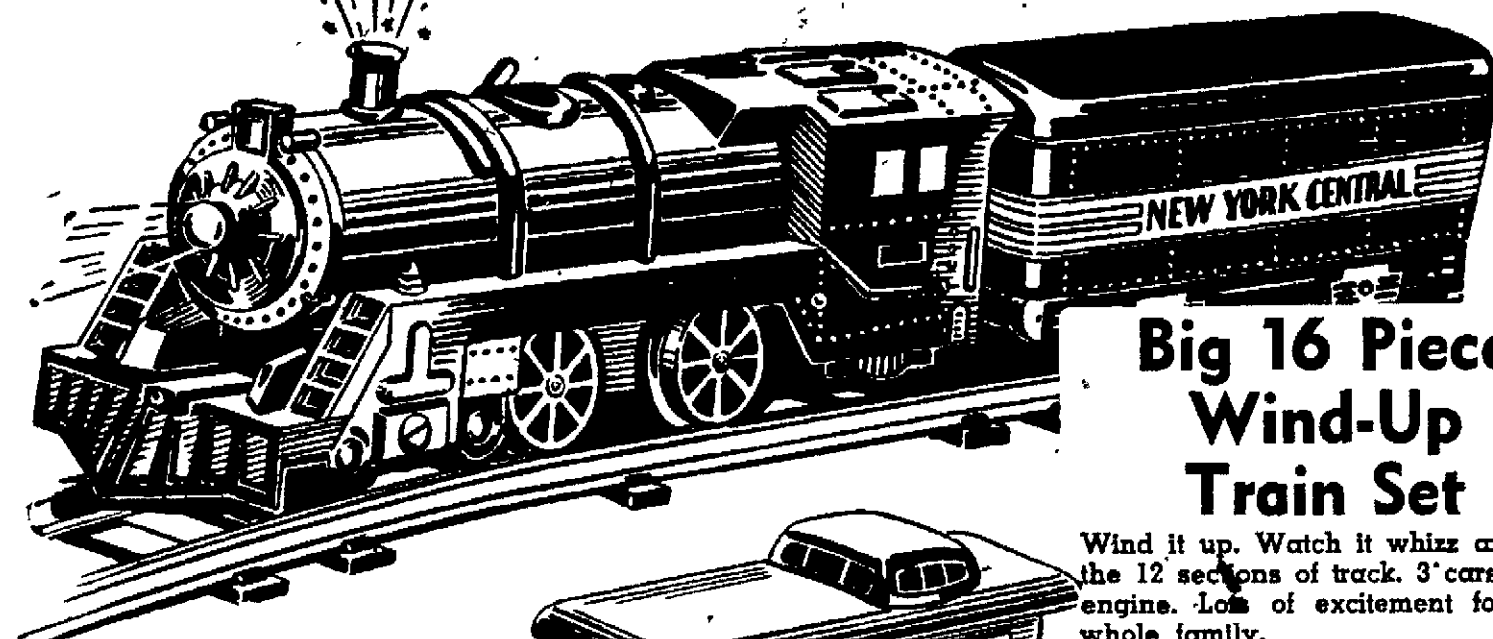
The past year men from hundreds of communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Hernia Clinic. They are now Free From Trusses and able to again work, live, play, and enjoy life in the manner they desire.

This NEW FREE BOOK gives factual knowledge that may save you expensive and painful surgery and prove of importance to your life. No obligation. Excelsior Hernia & Rectal Clinic Dept. 5118 Excelsior Springs, Mo.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. **HAPPY-TIME Toy Town** WONDERFUL TOYS FOR GOOD GIRLS AND BOYS

SHOP MONDAY TILL 9:00 P.M.

Bring The Kiddies To See Santa, He Has Free Gifts For All Of Them



Big 16 Piece Wind-Up Train Set

Wind it up. Watch it whizz around the 12 sections of track. 3 cars plus engine. Lots of excitement for the whole family.

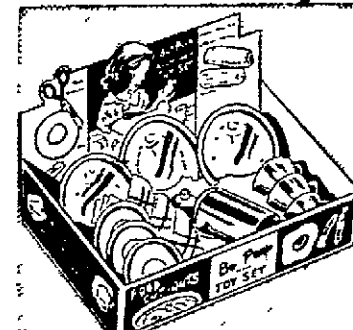
Reg. 2.98

2.66

Limit One

Giant 22-Pc. Wind-up Train

De-Luxe wind-up trains includes engine, 4 cars one cross-over rail and 16 sections of track. 3.98

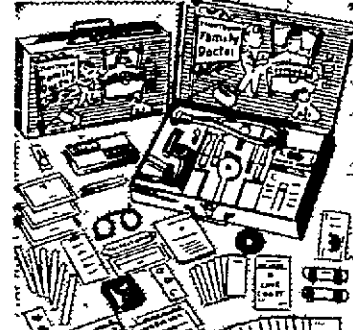


Toy Coffee Sets

Loads of Fun. Little Money!

14-pieces 98¢

Little hostesses will beam with pride. Gleaming aluminum set includes coffee pot, 3 saucers, plates, cups, napkins.

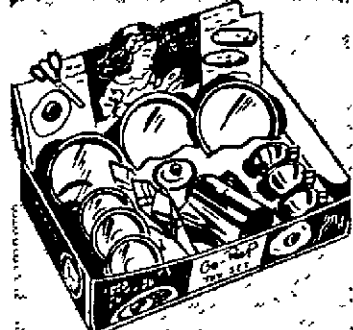


"Doctor's" Kit

Hours of Make-Believe Fun

Complete 1.69

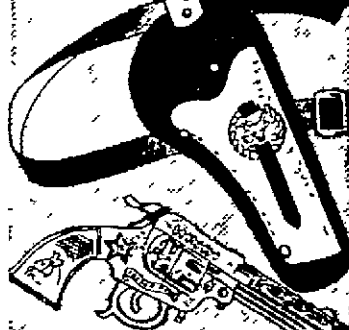
It's a proud "doctor" who makes "colds" with this professional-looking kit. Has all the "play" equipment he'll need.



Breakfast Set

32-Pc. Set 2.98

Easy-to-clean aluminum set has coffee pot, three saucers, plates, cups and napkins. Now selling at new low price!

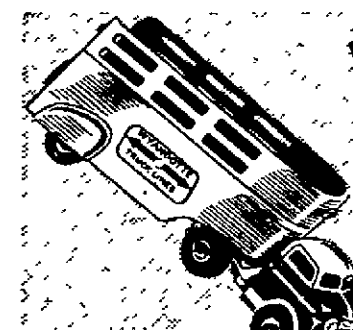


Holster Sets

With Break-Barrel Pistol!

Only 98¢

Real wild-west fun for young cow-punchers! Natural color split cowhide on red back. Fits waist sizes 22-32.



Big Van Trailer

So Authentic . . . Kids Love It!

Special at 2.49

Reflector trim, baked enamel finish and heavy bumper make it realistic. 23-in. long. Heavy steel. \$3.95 value!



Metal Doll House

It's Completely Furnished!

Only 6.98

New, up-to-date L-shaped ranch type with patio. Built of metal but all furnishings are scaled-down plastic.

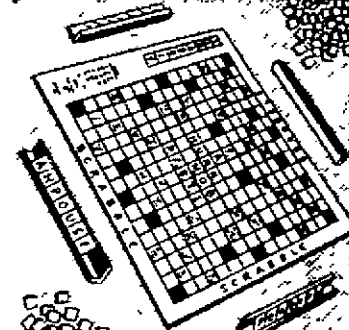


American Logs

54 Easy-To-Handle Pieces!

Save 98¢

Extra large, easier-to-handle pieces that build models. Square logs of assorted lengths, chimney, roof-planking!



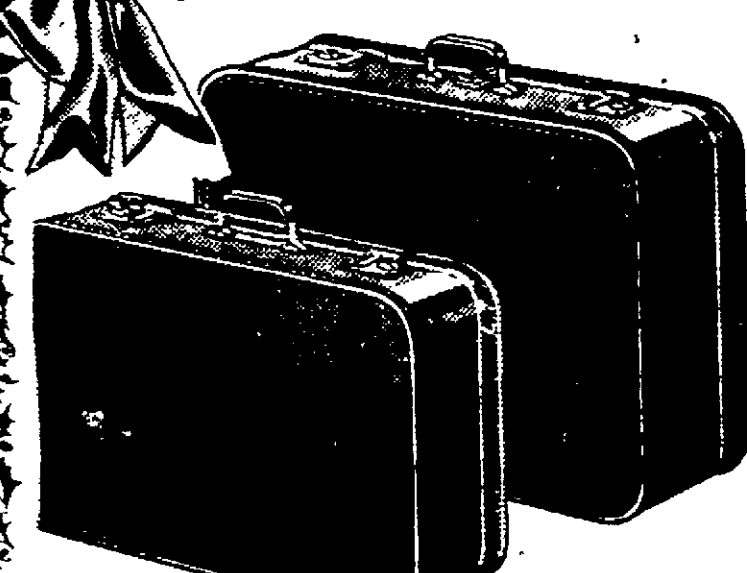
"Scrabble"

Nation's Most Favorite Game!

Complete 2.98

Delicious brain-teasing fun for grown-ups and children alike. Wonderful party game of words. Instructions.

USE SEARS CREDIT COUPON BOOKS



2-pc. Luggage Sets

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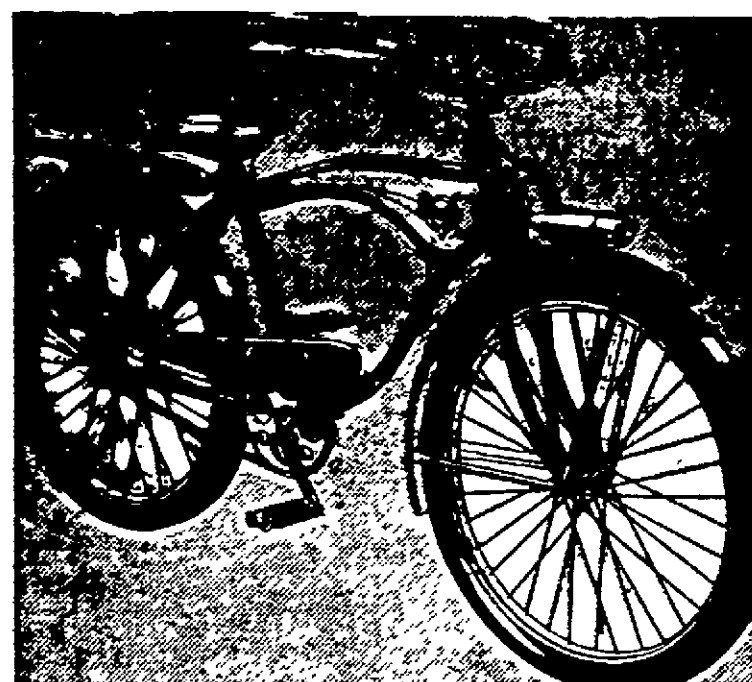
This Week Only! Now Only

17.88

\$4 Down

21"—Week-end Case 26"—Pullman

Here is the gift she will love and treasure. A two-piece luggage set constructed of heavy molded plywood and covered with sturdy vinyl plastic. Available in 3 colors. Choose your luggage gift from our complete assortment.



New Streamlined 26 Inch Balloon Tire Models!

J. C. Higgins Bikes

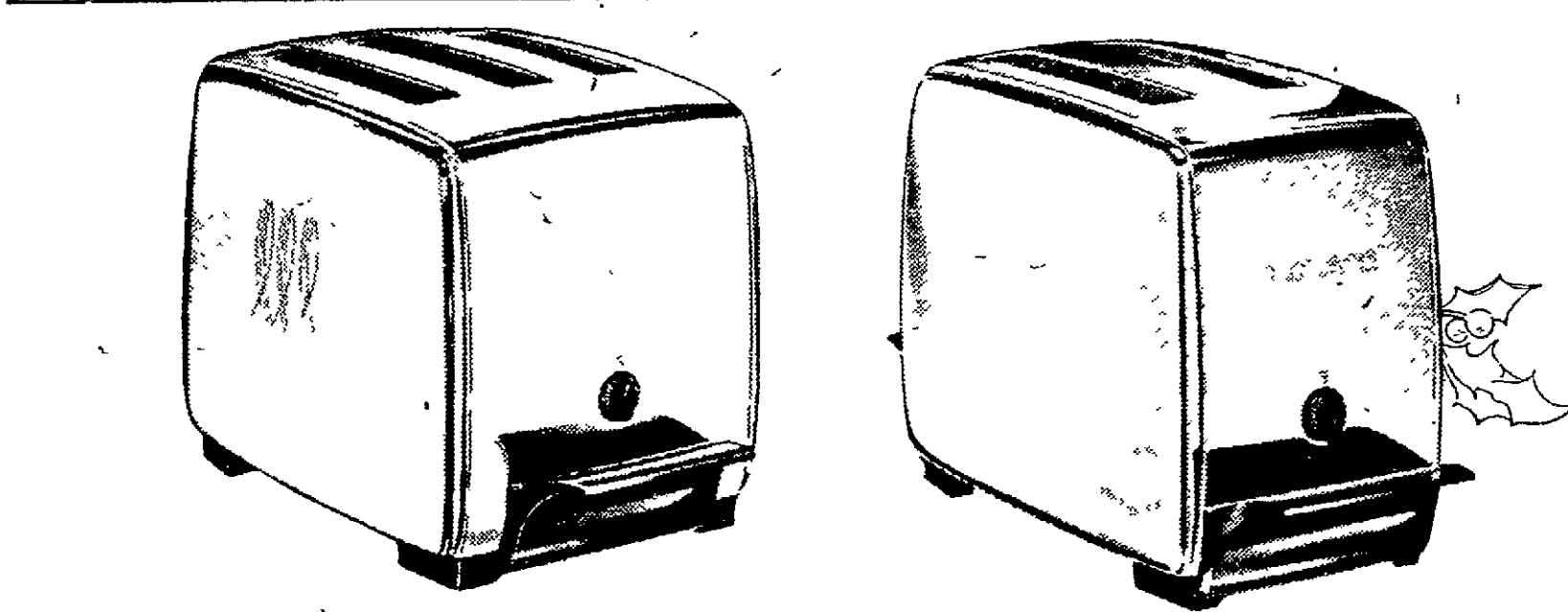
• Boys and girls models
• Special sale price
• Reg. 46.95

44.95

\$9 Down

Coast down avenues . . . Glide over hilly countryside. All models complete with chain guards, electric headlight, luggage carrier, tank and truss rods. Boys models in red, girls in blue. All are attractively trimmed. Save!

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! SEARS 137 So. 13 Phone 2-7611



SUPER DE LUXE, 3-SLICE, \$39.50. Sure cure for the big-family breakfast "bottleneck." Welcomed with open arms wherever there are more overstretched hands than toast to fill them. Features "Toastermaster's" exclusive Power-Action. Toasts three slices—perfect every time—light, dark, or in-between. Ideal for the king-size family or for those who appreciate the new and unusual.

SUPER DE LUXE, \$27.50. World's most distinctly different toaster. Power-Action automatically lowers bread, starts it toasting, serves it up fast, extra high . . . all by itself! Toast-control dial is easy to set for perfect toast every time—light, dark, or in-between. Built to give the faithful service that has resulted in more people owning "Toastermaster" Toasters than any other kind.

WHY WAIT ANY LONGER?

One of these *Toastmaster* gifts is your perfect Christmas choice!

DE LUXE TOASTER ONLY \$23.00



DE LUXE TOAST 'N JAM SET, \$29.95. Features the "Toastermaster" De Luxe Automatic Toaster, known everywhere for its reliability. Rich walnut tray is inlaid with brown simulated leather. Gay Melmac toast plate, jam jars, and smart black metal holder have dozens of added uses. Also available: Super De Luxe "Toast 'n Jam" Set with lined-walnut tray, Melmac Ware, and "Toastermaster" Super De Luxe Toaster, \$34.95.

The warmest gift you can give!

PRODUCTS OF TOASTMASTER PRODUCTS DIVISION McGraw-Hill Electric Co. ELGIN, ILL. U.S.A. © 1954

HUSKER BAND TO PLAY IN MIAMI

Huskers To Face Tough Bradley In Single Game

Nebraska's basketball team steps up the pace a bit this week — after winning one and losing one — by going to Peoria, Ill., to take Bradley on Saturday.

Bradley should provide much stiffer opposition than did the South Dakota Coyotes, handled effectively by the Huskers 87-51 in their home debut.

Nebraska may get some valuable reinforcements before the Bradley game in the person of Co-Captain Stan Matzke and Guard Bill Wells. Both missed the SoDak contest because of injuries but they may

round into shape by this weekend. Gordon Benson, counted on for bench strength by Coach Jerry Bush, undergoes surgery on his knee today and will be lost for at least a month.

Around the conference, Colorado, too, picks up the competition tempo by journeying to Berkeley, Calif., to engage the Cal Bears a couple of times. Currently leading the Big Seven non-conference with three wins and no losses, the Buffs have piled up their margin by tripping Brigham Young twice and Colorado A&M.

It will be a full week for conference teams, with games slated for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Nebraska, with a 1-1 record (the loss came at the hands of the Iowa Hawkeyes, 84-61), is tied with Iowa State for fourth and fifth in the all-games standings. Oklahoma, loser of two games and winner of none, is last.

Big Seven Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Colorado	3	0	1.000
Kansas	2	1	.667
Missouri	2	1	.667
NEBRASKA	2	1	.667
Iowa State	1	1	.500
Kansas State	1	1	.500
Oklahoma	0	2	.000

Results Last Week

NEBRASKA 87	South Dakota 51
Iowa 81	NEBRASKA 61
Missouri 64	Indiana 61
Missouri 92	Iowa 91
Kansas 82	LSU 58
Iowa State 78	Carleton 60
Bradley 79	Iowa State 67
Colorado 65	Brigham Young 46
Colorado 65	Colorado A&M 17
Arizona 86	Kansas State 81
Kansas State 70	Wyoming 50
Wisconsin 77	Oklahoma 68

Games This Week

Wisconsin	Monday	at Missouri
Tulsa	Tuesday	at Kansas
Arkansas	Wednesday	at Missouri
Rice	Friday	at Kansas
Colorado	Friday	at California
Denver	Saturday	at Iowa State
NEBRASKA	Saturday	at Bradley
Rice	Saturday	at Kansas
Washington	Saturday	at Kansas State
Colorado	Saturday	at California
Ohio State	Saturday	at Oklahoma

\$10,000 Golf Prize To Rosburg

By MERCER BAILEY

M I A M I, Fla. (U) — Bob Rosburg, a baby-faced 28-year-old San Francisco newcomer to big time golf, banked long putts all over the course Sunday and won the \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament with a 7-under-par 273.

Rosburg, making his first tour since turning pro in April, 1953, fired a brilliant 32-33-65 over the par 35-35-70 Miami Springs Course—the best round posted during the tournament.

He was two strokes out of first place at the start of the round but the leaders couldn't match his magnificent putting.

"Fantastic Putting"

"My putting was fantastic," the chubby, former Stanford University golf star said. "This was the best round of putting I have ever had. In fact I putted better during this tournament than ever before over the 72-hole grid."

Rosburg scored seven birdies during the round on putts ranging from 50 to 7 feet. His two bogies resulted from missing the green on two par-3 holes.

Bo Winner of Oklahoma City, tied with Open champion Ed Furgol and Ted Kroll for first place at the three-quarter mark, picked up the second money with a 68 and 274 total.

Bo, who has never won a PGA tournament, would have forced the match into a sudden death playoff if he had birdied the par 4 18th.

Birdie Flew Fast

He had a 25-foot putt there and the ball caught the lip and rolled about two feet past the cup.

Defending champion Doug Ford, of Kiamasha Lake, N. Y., who was tied with Rosburg for sixth place at the start of the round, carded a 3 under par 67 to move up into third place.

Julius Boros, of Mid Pines, N. C.; Furgol, of St. Louis; Kroll, of New Hartford, N. Y.; and Pete Cooper of Tampa tied for fourth with 276s. Furgol and Kroll shot even par 70s and Cooper shot a 67. Boros had a 69.

College Cage 'Experts' Must Revise Estimates

By BEN OLAN

The Associated Press

Now is the time for college basketball experts to revise their pre-season estimates.

Judging by the results over the weekend, past performances will mean less than ever in the current campaign.

Five teams — Duquesne (No. 3) Iowa (No. 4), Holy Cross (No. 5), Niagara (No. 8) and Notre Dame (No. 9) — tabbed by the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters as "most likely to succeed" were knocked off.

The LaSalle Explorers, top ranked in the last Associated Press poll, were expected to have a tough time with Niagara and they did, just managing to win 76-75 and in overtime, too.

Kentucky With Hands Full

Second-ranked Kentucky also had its hands full before tripping Xavier of Ohio 73-69 for its 27th straight victory. Indiana, No. 6, proved Notre Dame's master 70-67, but not until after a torrid battle in the first of the nationally-televised NCAA series.

Seventh-ranked Dayton had an easy time with Bowling Green, winning 109-39 as did 10th-rated North Carolina State with Eastern Kentucky, 66-53.

It was classy George Washington, kingpin of the Southern Conference which proved stronger than Duquesne to capture the fourth annual Steel Bowl 71-64. Joe Holup led the Colonials with 26 points as they raced to a 37-34 half-time lead over the Dukes, who played without the aggressive Si Green, out with an attack of appendicitis.

Missouri Scores Record

Missouri rolled up a home court record in upsetting Iowa 97-94, for its second victory in three meetings with Big Ten teams. The Ti-

gers lost to Illinois and beat Indiana. Med Park paced the Missouri attack with 25 points.

St. John's of Brooklyn made 10 quick points in the opening minutes of the second half and went on to whip Holy Cross, defending NIT champs, 93-73. Marty Satalino with 23 points — 21 of them in the second half — led the way as the Redmen tossed in 60 points after the halftime intermission.

Bob Maples was the key man for LaSalle. His desperation shot out of a pile-up under the basket whipped through with only six seconds of the overtime left. The score was 68-67 after regulation time. All-America Tom Gola had 31 points for the winners. Ed Fleming had 32 for Niagara.

Indiana also had to come down to the wire to edge Notre Dame as Hallie Bryant's basket with less than 30 seconds remaining put the Hoosiers in front 69-68 for the first time in the game.

Kentucky, although behind only once, had its toughest game since early 1952, in nipping Xavier. The Ohians were within 70-69 in the final seconds but Gerry Calvert's basket sewed it up for the Wildcats. Kentucky's last loss was to St. John's in the 1952 NCAA tournament.

Except for Iowa, the rest of the Big Ten teams had things pretty much their own way.

Ohio State Stays Unbeaten

Michigan downed Butler 71-56 for its second straight victory. Minnesota avenged its loss to DePaul last weekend by drubbing the Blue Demons 94-84. Dick Garmaker, the Gophers' All-America candidate tossed in 24 points. Ohio State remained undefeated with a 91-86 victory over St. Louis.

State Schools In Big Week

NCC

GAMES THIS WEEK	
Monday	at Wayne
Omaha	at Wayne
Donne	at Wayne
Scottsbluff	at Wayne
Tuesday	at Wayne
Donne	at Wayne
Scottsbluff	at Wayne
Wednesday	at Wayne
Hastings	at Wayne
Northwestern	at Wayne
Thursday	at Wayne
Tarkio	at Wayne
Wayne	at Wayne
Dana	at Wayne
Midland	at Wayne
Eastern New Mexico	at Wayne
Friday	at Wayne
Midland	at Wayne
Fairbury	at Wayne
Powell	at Wayne
Northwestern	at Wayne
Norfolk	at Wayne
Saturday	at Wayne
Wayne	at Wayne
Western	at Wayne
Powell	at Wayne
Northwestern	at Wayne
Northwestern	at Wayne

State basketball really gets going around Nebraska gymnastics this week in the final heavy firing before the Christmas break.

Every team in the Nebraska College Conference is in action in final prep for the conference schedule which will start immediately after the holidays.

Defending NCC champion Wesleyan goes to Omaha U. Saturday in its only appearance of the week following a two-game split on a road trip into Illinois.

Chase Predicted

Early results predict a chase between Wesleyan, powerful Chadron State and Hastings College for the conference championship which the Plainsmen won the past two seasons.

Chadron continued to click in two victories last week over Colorado Mines and will meet South Dakota Mines and Eastern New Mexico University this week. The Eagles are in the Grand Island Christmas Tournament Dec. 27-28 in their next action.

Hastings will tangle with strong Concordia College at Seward Wednesday and will perform against Northwestern State of Oklahoma at Hastings Friday and at Holdrege Saturday.

The schedule for the week carries 26 games.

Alhambra

The Center of Conventions in MIAMI, FLORIDA

New bookings reservations for Grand Florida Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. Minimum 2 days.

Write W. EARLE SPENCER, Manager or see your travel agent

Carlson, who will wrestle Cow-boy Carlson next Friday at the Fairgrounds, has a match tonight at Madison Square Garden in New York. He'll give New York fans a taste of his meanness, which television followers say surpass that of Hans Schmidt and Tarzan (Killer) Kowalski put together.

Jonathan is a 255-pound ex-logger and cowboy. His boyish face belies his viciousness with which he hopes to nail Carlson next Friday.

Carlson, however, has never lost a match in Lincoln—and he's never been defeated in a televised match. So big Don Leo may have a real hassle on his hands when he faces the ex-rodex performer.

Promoter Adam Krieger is lining up two more bouts to complete the card.

Leo Jonathan Young, Mean

Don Leo Jonathan. only 21 years old and a comparative newcomer to the wrestling ring has already won a reputation for being one of the most victorious matmen in the game.

Jonathan, who will wrestle Cowboy Carlson next Friday at the Fairgrounds, has a match tonight at Madison Square Garden in New York. He'll give New York fans a taste of his meanness, which television followers say surpass that of Hans Schmidt and Tarzan (Killer) Kowalski put together.

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Halftime In Miami's Orange Bowl

The annual Orange Bowl most spectacular shows in the nation. Shown above is a scene from last year's pageant. It was officially announced Sunday that the University of Nebraska band will make the trip to Miami for this year's game between the Huskers and Duke. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Eagles, Browns, Redskins Cop Bears Sweep Past Detroit Lions 28-24

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (U) — Three touchdowns passes and a 19-yard scoring run swept the Chicago Bears to a 28-24 victory over the late-starting Detroit Lions Sunday.

It was the windup of the best Bear season since 1950, with Zeke Bratkowski firing two of the pay-off throws.

Detroit rallied for three last quarter touchdowns on Tom Dulinski's passes.

The Lions, who already have clinched division honors, played as though they had their minds on two future dates with Cleveland—a season finale and a title game the next two Sundays.

The Lions, 6½-point favorites, trailed 21-3 entering the final quarter.

Best Since '50

Detroit, now having an 8-2-1 National Football League record, was hard-pressed without injured quarterback Bobby Layne against the steamed-up Bears, who closed second to the Lions in the Western Division with 8-4-0. This is Chicago's best mark since a 9-3 finish in 1950.

Despite a dreary day, 37,240 turned out at Wrigley Field to watch the hard-striking, alert Bears match San Francisco as the only team to whip the Lions in regular season play.

Bratkowski flipped two touchdown passes to end Jim Dooley of

26 and 8 yards, while The Brat's replacement, Ed Brown, tossed a 35-yard scoring pass to end Harlon Hill.

Lions 28 0 0 0 0 24

Bears 0 13 7 14 0 28

Scoring: Touchdowns, Girard, Doran, Conversions, Walker 3, Field goal, Walker.

Bear scoring: Touchdowns, Dooley 2, Hill, Hoffman, Conversions, George 4.

Redskins 37, Cards 20

By HERB ALTSCHUL

WASHINGTON (U) — Al Dorow ignited Washington's hottest offensive display in four years Sunday as the Redskins drubbed the Chicago Cardinals 37-20 burying the Cardinals in the Eastern Division National Football League basement.

Dorow, the Michigan State rookie playing his finest game of the year, threw 4 touchdown passes, 3 of them to Hugh (Bones) Taylor as the Redskins evened affairs with the Chicagoans, who kicked them 38-16 earlier in the season.

A crowd of 18,107 watched the "Skins jump off to a 20-0 lead.

Jim Ricca, a 247-pound guard, a great defensive player all afternoon, got the first touchdown, grabbing a Chicago fumble and rumbling 25 yards.

It was at this point that the Dorow-Taylor combination went to work. Dorow pitched 16 yards for one score, climaxing 92-yard drive, and then tossed 37 to Taylor at the end of an 80-yard march that required only 7 plays.

Cardinals 0 13 7 0 0 20

Redskins 37 0 0 0 0 37

Scoring: Touchdowns — Sugar, Dorow, Taylor, Conversions, Sun-merall 2.

Redskins scoring: Touchdowns, Ricca, Taylor, Taylor, Conversions, Felton 4, Field goal, Felton.

Eagles 29, Giants 14

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (U) — Two intercepted passes and a fumble helped the Philadelphia Eagles to a 29-14 National Football League victory over the New York Giants at Connie Mack Stadium, clinching second place in the Eastern Division for Philadelphia.

The Giants, who entered the game with a slight chance of tying Cleveland for the Eastern title, wound up third in the final division standings. New York needed a victory and two Cleveland defeats to deadlock the Browns.

Cleveland won the Eastern title by beating Pittsburgh Sunday.

New York scoring: Touchdowns, Topf, McFarlane, Conversions, Arabian 2.

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns, Walter, Philo, Norton, Walston, Conversions, Walston 3, Safety, automatic.

Browns 42, Steelers 7

By FRITZ HOWELL

CLEVELAND (U) — Cleveland became the first team in history to win a National Football League division championship five consecutive years Sunday when the Browns humbled the Pittsburgh Steelers 42-7 to wrap up the Eastern title.

It marked the ninth straight time the Browns have won a pro football crown. They won four consecutive All American Conference championships before entering the National League five years ago.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 7

Cleveland 21 0 14 0 0 42

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns, Matheva, Conversions, Bokovac.

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns, Hamler 3, Kott, Morrison, Reynolds, Conversions, Groza 6.

The Baker-Wallace fight at the Garden Friday (NBC-Radio, TV) is a rematch of an Oct. 1 bout at Cleveland where Baker was the winner. They also met in the golden gloves in 1949 with Baker on top. Baker's latest was a victory over Jimmy Slade while Wallace hasn't been in action since he lost to Baker.

62 and 8 yards, while The Brat's replacement, Ed Brown, tossed a 35-yard scoring pass to end Harlon Hill.

Lions 28 0 0 0 0 24

Bears 0 13 7 14 0 28

Scoring: Touchdowns, Girard, Doran, Conversions, Walker 3, Field goal, Walker.

Bear scoring: Touchdowns, Dooley 2, Hill, Hoffman, Conversions, George 4.

Redskins 37, Cards 20

By HERB ALTSCHUL

WASHINGTON (U) — Al Dorow ignited Washington's hottest offensive display in four years Sunday as the Redskins drubbed the Chicago Cardinals 37-20 burying the Cardinals in the Eastern Division National Football League basement.

Dorow, the Michigan State rookie playing his finest game of the year, threw 4 touchdown passes, 3 of them to Hugh (Bones) Taylor as the Redskins evened affairs with the Chicagoans, who kicked them 38-16 earlier in the season.

A crowd of 18,107 watched the "Skins jump off to a 20-0 lead.

Jim Ricca, a 247-pound guard, a great defensive player all afternoon, got the first touchdown, grabbing a Chicago fumble and rumbling 25 yards.

It was at this point that the Dorow-Taylor combination went to work. Dorow pitched 16 yards for one score, climaxing 92-yard drive, and then tossed 37 to Taylor at the end of an 80-yard march that required only 7 plays.

Cardinals 0 13 7 0 0 20

Redskins 37 0 0 0 0 37

Scoring: Touchdowns — Sugar, Dorow, Taylor, Conversions, Sun-merall 2.

Redskins scoring: Touchdowns, Ricca, Taylor, Taylor, Conversions, Felton 4, Field goal, Felton.

Eagles 29, Giants 14

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (U) — Two intercepted passes and a fumble helped the Philadelphia Eagles to a 29-14 National Football League victory over the New York Giants at Connie Mack Stadium, clinching second place in the Eastern Division for Philadelphia.

The Giants, who entered the game with a slight chance of tying Cleveland for the Eastern title, wound up third in the final division standings. New York needed a victory and two Cleveland defeats to deadlock the Browns.

Cleveland won the Eastern title by beating Pittsburgh Sunday.

New York scoring: Touchdowns, Topf, McFarlane, Conversions, Arabian 2.

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns, Walter, Philo, Norton, Walston, Conversions, Walston 3, Safety, automatic.

Browns 42, Steelers 7

By FRITZ HOWELL

CLEVELAND (U) — Cleveland became the first team in history to win a National Football League division championship five consecutive years Sunday when the Browns humbled the Pittsburgh Steelers 42-7 to wrap up the Eastern title.

It marked the ninth straight time the Browns have won a pro football crown. They won four consecutive All American Conference championships before entering the National League five years ago.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 7

Cleveland 21 0 14 0 0 42

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns, Matheva, Conversions, Bokovac.

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns, Hamler 3, Kott, Morrison, Reynolds, Conversions, Groza 6.

The Baker-Wallace fight at the Garden Friday (NBC-Radio, TV) is a rematch of an Oct. 1 bout at Cleveland where Baker was the winner. They also met in the golden gloves in 1949 with Baker on top. Baker's latest was a victory over Jimmy Slade while Wallace hasn't been in action since he lost to Baker.

Lentz's Organization To Take Part In Bowl Show

By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star

Prof. Don Lentz's University of Nebraska ROTC marching band will be on hand for the Orange Bowl extravaganza in Miami on New Year's Day.

Gala Show To Feature Bowl Game

Announcement that the University of Nebraska band will make the trip to Miami for the New Year's Day Orange Bowl game has added even more color to the elaborate ten-day show which accompanies the football game.

Every section of the nation will have a hand in making the 21st Orange Bowl Festival the most elaborate ever produced, according to announcements from Miami.

From the eastern seaboard to the west coast will come bands, football teams and personalities to highlight Miami's year-end festival, which gets under way Christmas night.

Gay events and colorful pageantry including two parades, three football games, a two-day international tennis tournament, a four-day international regatta, a kickoff luncheon, two pageants and a festival finale will keep visitors entertained during their stay.

Air Force Corps

Representing the eastern seaboard will be the United States Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps, Washington, D. C., and a 40-man drill team from Bowling Field. This group will head up the King Orange Jamboree Parade, New Year's Eve and the Junior Orange Bowl extravaganza Dec. 30. The corps, featuring a 14-piece bagpipe section, will make its first appearance at the Orange Bowl kickoff luncheon Dec. 29.

The Atlantic Coast Conference will send Duke to vie with Nebraska in the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day. More than 67,000 persons will jam the bowl for the game and two pageants.

Besides the already noted half-time show, a new pre-game show will be presented this year. This performance, built around huge props, will rival the half-time show in color and format.

America Sings

From Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan will come bands to participate in the King Orange parade in which more than 50 floats and 20 bands will depict an "America Sings" theme.

The two-hour spectacle is expected to be witnessed by half a million spectators as it moves along palm-studded Biscayne boulevard and Flagler street.

Rival California will be represented by "Miss America," Lee Ann Meriwether of San Francisco. She will reign over a special Florida citrus float.

Something new has also been added to the Festival.

Since part of the New Year's Eve King Orange Jamboree parade, plus the entire pre-kickoff and half-time shows of the Orange Bowl game will be carried coast-to-coast by CBS television and radio, all music must be cleared in advance by ASCAP.

Rams Score 35-27 Win Over Packers

LOS ANGELES (U) — Quarterback Norman Van Brocklin faked a punt and passed instead to a defensive end for a 49-yard touchdown and the Los Angeles Rams went on to a 35-27 victory over the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

Andy Robustelli was the defensive end and hero of the play that went for a touchdown and actually broke the hearts of the fighting Packers from Wisconsin.

A crowd of 38,339 turned out for the windup of the National Football League season. The Rams held a slim one-point margin as the game wore into the third period.

Van Brocklin was confronted with a fourth down and 25 yards to go when he dropped back—supposedly to punt. Instead he threw a short pass to Robustelli and the 220-pound defensive star from little Arnold College ran for most of the 49 yards and the key touchdown.

The score sent the Rams into a 28-20 lead and on to their fifth victory against 5 losses and 1 tie for the regular season.

Green Bay 27 0 0 0 0 27

Los Angeles 35 0 0 0 0 35

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns, Robustelli, Conversions, Conners 3.

Los Angeles scoring: Touchdowns, Taylor 2, Robustelli, Fears, Conversions, Robustelli 3.

Boxer Dies After Being Knocked Out

BOSTON (U) — Heavyweight boxer Ed Sanders became the second ring fatality in three days when he died Sunday at Massachusetts General Hospital following an 11th round knockout by Willie James Saturday night.

Sanders died at 4:30 p.m., some 18 hours after the husky Negro sailor from San Diego, Calif., was carried out of Boston Garden, and despite a four hour operation undertaken at midnight to relieve a blood clot on his brain. A hospital spokesman gave official cause of death as an intercranial hemorrhage.

Friday night featherweight Ralph Weiser died at Klamath Falls, Ore., shortly after being knocked out by Teddy Hall of Vancouver, B. C.

1952 Olympic Champ

Sanders, who won the Olympic heavyweight crown in 1952 at Helsinki, Finland, died just as his young wife, Mary, who had been at ringside, entered the room to see him. He never regained consciousness.

The blood clot apparently was the result of the knockout in the scheduled 12-round bout for the New England heavyweight title.

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Support Price Bars May Lose State Cannery

Tomato Raisers Find Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nebraska might be losing a new tomato canning industry because of government restrictions on its farmers wanting to raise this vegetable, Rep. Curtis (R-Neb) said Sunday.

The Congressman told a reporter he has written Secretary of Agriculture Benson, asking that a rule designed to hold down vegetable production be removed.

What happened, said Curtis, was that a concern interested in canning tomatoes in Nebraska was interviewing some of the state's farmers about how many acres of tomatoes they could raise.

Then, he continued, a Nebraska farmer found out that if he started raising tomatoes he would lose support prices on his corn and wheat. This, Curtis said, is a regulation which specifies that any farmer who did not raise a particular vegetable during the last two years may not plant this vegetable without losing support prices on his other crops.

It is not part of the law, he added, and is bad for Nebraska because: (1) the state needs a new industry, and (2) the state needs diversification of crops from the standpoint of its own agriculture. Curtis did not disclose the name of the canning firm that wants to locate in Nebraska. The firm, he said, is considering only irrigated areas in the state.

Elevators Going Up In Furnas

BEAVER CITY, Neb.—The largest of the three are Furnas County elevators will be completed here late in January.

The new Beaver City elevator will give the area an additional 160,000 bushels of grain storage space. The elevator, owned by the Rogers Grain Co., will be 140 feet high when the head house is completed.

Calrence Rogers, who purchased the Beaver City Grain Co. last April, said the new structure will give the firm more than 13 times its present storage space.

The Oxford Farmer's Exchange elevator is now approximately one-third of its total height of 145 feet. This new elevator will have a total capacity of about 104,700 bushels.

The third new elevator in the county was opened by the Edison Non-Stock Cooperative Association in October. It already has been filled twice to its 43,000 bushel capacity.

The association plans to add 160,000 bushel storage facilities along side the new elevator.

Native Of Warsaw Speaks At Midland

FREMONT, Neb. — George Rencki, director of political activities of the European Youth Campaign, will be guest speaker Monday at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Midland College International Relations Club.

Rencki, a native of Warsaw, was active in the Free Polish Resistance during World War II participating in sabotage operations and editing an underground youth paper.

He received his law degree from the University of Friburg in Germany in 1951 and has been active in the European unity movement since then.

Better To Hide Cash Register

WILBER, Neb. (R)—A burglar, who apparently was hiding in the paint room of the Wissenburg Drug Store when it was closed for the night Saturday, escaped with \$59 from the cash register.

Sheriff John Tesar said the burglary was discovered Sunday morning by a clerk, Victor Sebek, when he reported for work.

Utilities Head Sought By Tecumseh Council

TECUMSEH, Neb. — This city is still looking for a utilities superintendent to replace Joel Wright who resigned recently.

Loe Miller of Lenox, Ia., who was being considered for the job, notified the city council that he was unable to get a release from the City of Lenox.

The light, water and sewer committee of the council is considering several other applications but has made no selection.

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Vesper Soloists Rehearse Carols

Three Fremont High School juniors rehearse their solo parts for the "Ceremony of Carols," which was presented jointly by the Midland College and Fremont

High choirs Sunday afternoon. The girls are (left to right) Nola Dickerson, Karen Jensen and Sue Lewis. James Vail (left), assistant professor of music at Midland, directed the college's

portion of the program. Albert Gay (right) is music director at Fremont High. The 150-voice groups also combined for several numbers. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Midland Plans Pre-Vacation Programs

LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL
FREMONT, Neb. — Christmas programs, including two plays and a speech by President Paul W. Dieckman, will highlight the final week of school at Midland College.

The 16-day Christmas holiday season for Midland's 375 students begins after classes Friday.

Dr. Dieckman will speak to the Midland student body on Thursday morning, bringing a Christmas message.

The other programs will include: Carol singing in Midland's chapel program Tuesday morning. Lyle Fodnes, sophomore of Alliance, will lead the caroling.

A program of Christmas slides, scripture and poetry reading in Midland's chapel program, Wednesday morning.

The annual all-college Christmas party in the Midland gymnasium, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Presentation of the play, "Why The Chimes Rang," as a part of the Christmas party Wednesday.

Presentation of the traditional nativity scene by the German Club in the College Chapel Thursday evening.

The annual Christmas parties in the women's and men's dormitories Thursday evening following the play.

Ralph Stratton Heads Alma '55 Chamber

ALMA, Neb.—Ralph Stratton, Alma hardware dealer, has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce here. He succeeds M. W. Northwall.

Mitch Richman is the new vice president and Warren Metzger, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of directors include Max Coons, Jack Hardin, Wilbur Shaffer, Clarence Zulauf, Joel Wiens, Don Cary, C. R. Waggoner, Ira Blum and Northwall.

BAR SERVES TOYS

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (R)—A bar, over which drinks were once dispensed, is used today as a rack-to hold children's toys.

It's all a part of a transformation that followed the gift of a building by Vic Halligan to a group of volunteers interested in setting up an opportunity center for handicapped children.

Spearheading the drive were Mrs. George B. Dent Jr. of the United Cerebral Palsy Assn. and Mrs. Phyllis Rife of the Parents' Council for Handicapped Children.

The building has been transformed into a room suitable for recreation and small classes. Work now is progressing on a kitchen and an exercise room for the children.

Merchants and individuals have donated to fill practically every need mentioned by the volunteers. Others have given money or labor.

When the center opened for the first time last week, 10 children were on hand, including tots from as far as Stapleton and Cozad. As the numbers grow, it's hoped that a full-time supervisor can be employed for the center.

Seaton To Receive Honorary Degree

LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Fred A. Seaton, assistant secretary of defense for legislative and public affairs and former Nebraska Senator, will be a featured speaker at the annual Kansas Farm and Home Week to be held at Kansas State College Feb. 7 to 11.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred on Seaton, president James A. McCain announced. It will be the first honorary degree to be conferred at K-State since 1948.

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Nebraska News

Jaycees Endorse S-D Day

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (R)—The executive committee of the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce Sunday gave wholehearted endorsement to the Safe-Driving Day set for Dec. 15 and urged all local Chamber chapters to participate actively in making it a death-free day.

Other business taken up by the group included a decision to name the state's "outstanding" young man and the "outstanding" young farmer or rancher at the Junior Chamber's quarterly conference scheduled for Jan. 29-30 at Hastings. E. Lamar Buckner of Ogden, Utah, national Jaycee president, will be principal speaker at the Hastings meeting.

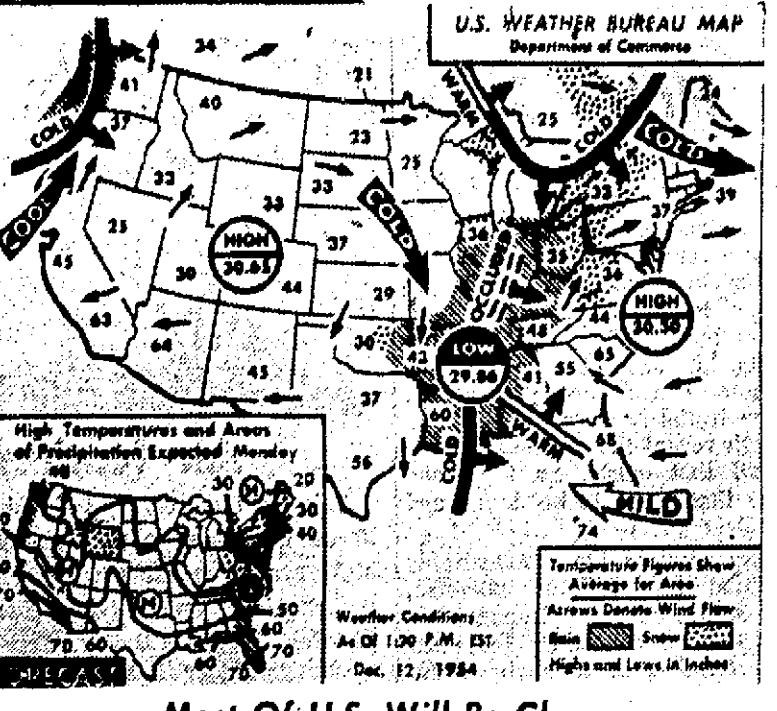
The Jaycees also made plans for the state convention to be held in Grand Island May 6 to 8 and agreed to name the 1956 convention site during the quarterly session at Hastings.

Charles Thone of Lincoln, state Jaycee president, announced that the organization had sold 7,000 flags in a program aimed at rediscovering the American flag.

It also was revealed that the group had been given the concession for the Miss Nebraska contest by the Miss American Pageant committee. The contest will be held in April or May.

Poetry Picked

FREMONT, Neb. — Mary Jane Thulin, Midland College freshman of Fremont, will have one of her original poems published in the Anthology of College Poetry this spring.



Most Of U.S. Will Be Clear

Precipitation is expected Monday in the eastern seaboard states with snow in New England and in the Appalachians. The rest of the country will have clear to partly cloudy skies except for snow flurries in the northern Rockies and rain along the northwest Pacific coast. Colder weather is expected in the eastern third of the country. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

John Koso Dies

FALLS CITY, Neb. (R)—John I. Koso, 62, Barada farmer, who sustained a broken back in a fall from a load of fodder Nov. 26, died here Friday.

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Pancake Feed Opens Elevator

MURDOCK, Neb. — A pancake feed was sponsored by 22 merchants here in honor of the newest business in Murdock, a \$145,000 elevator.

The elevator, completed last July, was almost brimful when it was dedicated Saturday.

About 2,000 pancakes were served. Presiding were members of the Farmers Co-op Board, headed by Louie Wendt.

The elevator is managed by Bob Lichtenberger and owned by the Murdock Farmers Co-op.

Carl Curtis Names Postmaster Nominees

TECUMSEH, Neb. — Congressman Carl Curtis has announced that he has recommended Mrs. Wallace M. Beatty of Crab Orchard and Orville L. Staack of Cook to be considered as new postmasters.

At Cook, postmaster Edwin Lipps has resigned and at Crab Orchard, postmistress Mrs. George Endres is retiring.

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Christmastime or any time, we've always believed there is no better bourbon than the original and genuine Ancient Age.

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Both bottlings are otherwise identical in quality. We seal and bottle Ancient Age only at the distillery where it is born (important for quality and uniformity). Whiskey experts have always agreed with us that there is no better bourbon and that Ancient Age is a great buy at any price.

And here's more good tidings at Christmastide: today as a result of the new low price of Ancient Age, you save so much on each bottle, you can give this millionaire's whiskey to ever so many more people on your Christmas list.

Ancient Age



Exclusive... now packaged for holiday giving in handsome silver filigree decanter. Also, available, as always, in distinctive regular decanter-type bottle (Both at new reduced prices)

From Lincoln Pulpits—

Isaiah's Message Holds Plan To Receive Season's Blessing

"We may have our Christmas cards mailed and our gifts bought, but what preparation have we made to receive the spiritual blessings of Christmas?" the Rev. E.W. Philippi asked the congregation of Sheridan Lutheran Church.

More than 700 years before Christ's birth, the Rev. Mr. Philippi said, Isaiah had a vision which later became part of the Rev. Mr. Philippi's message of the great prophet John the Baptist.

The Rev. Mr. Philippi listed these points which Isaiah made as "food for thought" in preparation for Christmas:

1. Prepare to receive His comfort. "Real peace can come only from God, who alone can forgive and who offers that comfort to us. If we do not see that Jesus came for sinners, then Christmas is comfortless."
2. Prepare in true repentance. "This is the message of Isaiah and of John, who began his work by crying to the religious of his day, 'Repent ye, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand.'"
3. Prepare by embracing His Word. "God comes with a great promise, a Saviour in whom God will deliver us from sin, comfort us in distress and give us eternal life. Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Science and religion can be reconciled and, in fact, coincide when both are divested of human error or speculation, George Noy of Chicago, Christian Science lecturer, said here Sunday.

The apparent conflict between

science and religion, he said, arises from errors or mistakes regarding the origin of existence and the nature of the universe.

But pure science and pure religion, Nay said, disclose the same "primal cause" and present the same truths or laws.

Both reveal the one basic cause of all that exists, he said, and show that cause to be divine and infinitely good.

Both disclose the demonstrable spiritual laws of the universe, Nay said, and every human problem can be solved by the clear understanding of the divine cause and of universal spiritual law.

"All sickness can be healed in this way," he said. "Discord can be dispelled and man's spiritual selfhood as the image of God can be discovered, understood and made manifest in our lives."

Nay pointed out that in a sense science and religion have the same goal, for "both are concerned with the ultimate explanation of reality and of the cause and laws of the universe."

The explanation of reality, he said, can be found not in the realm of matter but in the realm of spiritual sense.

"Spiritual sense," he said, means "the capacity to grasp and understand God's ideas—ideas such as the intelligence and activity of infinite life, the power and vitality of love, the beauty and goodness of truth, by which one can understand God's nature and man's true status as the expression or idea of God."

That, in turn, leads to a rational explanation of the universe, for "God and His pure ideas constitute reality," Nay said.

"Because God is the only source of reality, knowing God is the basic need of every human being," Nay emphasized.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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Air National Guard Has Christmas Party

Enjoying themselves at the Air Force Christmas party Sunday night are these Air Guardsmen and guests. From left to right: Lt. Col. Fred H. Bailey, Commanding Officer 173rd Fighter-Bomber Squadron; Lt. Col. Frank W. Berlin, Commanding Officer 132nd Fighter-Bomber Wing; Col. J. A. Stenglein, Professor of Air Science, University of Nebraska; Col. John M. Campbell, Chief of Staff, Nebraska National Air Guard; Col. C. E. Putnam, 818th Air Division commander; Major General Guy N. Henninger, Adjutant General of Nebraska; Col. H. R. Turner, Assistant Adjutant General of Nebraska; Lt. Col. Donald E. Coy, Commanding Officer, 132nd Air Base Group; and Lt. Col. Roger Gilbert, Executive Officer, 132nd Fighter-Bomber Wing. (Star Photo.)

National Guard Brass Is Feted

Commanding Officers of the various Nebraska National Guard and their guests were feted at the unit's annual Christmas party Sunday night at the LAFB dining hall.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, Adjutant General of Nebraska; Col. C. E. Putnam, 818th Air Division commander, Col. J. A. Stenglein, Professor of Air Science, University of Nebraska; Col. H. R. Turner, Assistant Adjutant General of Nebraska; Lt. Col. Frank W. Berlin, Commanding Officer, 132nd Fighter-Bomber Wing; Chaplain (Major) T. W. Carlberg, Base Chaplain, LAFB, and Capt. M. W. R. Pratt, Commanding Officer, 818th Food Service Squadron.

A junior high school accordion trio—Karen Fagler, Nancy Deer, and Bonnie Rediger—presented selections. Forest Smith of the University of Nebraska gave a dramatic reading, and the Lincoln High boys' octet sang carols.

Shipping Magnate To Pay \$3 Million Fine On Monday

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Representatives of Lloyds of London said Sunday the three million dollar fine imposed on the Aristotele Onassis whaler fleet by the Peruvian government will be paid Monday.

The penalty was imposed for allegedly operating in waters claimed by Peru as territorial waters. The ships sail under the Panamanian flag.

Charles Dixon, general manager of H. M. Beausire and Co., which represents Lloyds in Peru, said the money had arrived in Lima through the National City Bank of New York.

Meanwhile, the five whalers of the fleet seized last month by Peruvian naval units arrived in the main port of Callao, eight miles west of this capital, under escort of Peruvian warships.

A reliable source said Peru had warned Onassis that if the fine was not paid she would confiscate the ships and sell them in public auction.

Peru, Chile and Ecuador claim their territorial waters extend 200 miles off their coasts, but Great Britain and Panama have disputed this claim. Lloyds had insured the ships against confiscation.

Pope Broadcasts Longest Message Since Collapsing

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A blessing from ailing Pope Pius XII closed the broadcast consecration Sunday of the new archbishop of Milan, regarded in some Vatican circles as likely to succeed eventually as leader of the world's Roman Catholics.

Pope Pius listened by radio in his sickroom to the service at St. Peter's Basilica marking the elevation of an old friend and former Vatican prosecretary of state for ordinary affairs, Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, 57. The service closed with a message the Pope had recorded Saturday.

It was the third and longest radio talk by the 78-year-old pontiff since his collapse Dec. 2. His words seemed spoken more firmly than the others he has voiced since the beginning of his slow recovery.

Sabrejets Collide, Dive In Flames

GIG HARBOR, Wash. (AP)—Two Sabrejet planes collided in mid-air this morning, about 20 miles southwest of here.

One pilot was killed, and the other was missing and feared dead, the Pierce County sheriff's office reported.

The planes were from McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma. The scene of the accident is west of the base, across Puget Sound.

Deputy Sheriff George Janovich reported from the scene that the two planes crashed in flames about a half mile apart.

Have You Shopped Our Christmas Bonus Sale? FREE GIFT

With Every Purchase Now in Progress at

LINCOLN RUG & FURNITURE MART
27th & Calvert

Hospitalized Shah Hits Hot Spots

By THOMAS A. BOYNTON
NEW YORK (AP)—The "hospitalized" Shah and Queen of Iran have been taking in New York theaters and swank dining places for days virtually unnoticed, it was disclosed Sunday.

It was also disclosed that after three days of medical tests in New York hospital, the condition of both Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi and Queen Soraya has been found to be "wholly satisfactory."

No details were given out, however, about the hospital examinations.

Visit Ike

The royal pair is scheduled to leave by plane Monday for Washington, where they will visit President Eisenhower at the White House at the start of a nationwide tour. They will travel to the capital in the President's plane, the Columbine III.

Since the Shah and Queen arrived in New York, their press aide has been telling newsmen they were still confined to the hospital. As early as Sunday morning he said he could not disclose when they would be released.

But Sunday the hospital reported the tests had been completed and the couple had left the hospital Friday night.

Like Visitors

The royal pair declined to be interviewed, but other sources disclosed they had been acting much like ordinary visitors during their stay here.

They enjoyed "some very fine eating," an aide said, in well-known restaurants where they apparently were not recognized.

The Queen also "bought many things," said the aide. "The thing she wanted most was a pair of good ski boots, which she will need when she goes skiing at Sun Valley, Idaho."

Ava Overloaded

SINGAPORE (AP)—Hollywood actress Ava Gardner paid Air India excess fare of \$1,400 today to get out of Singapore after a film-plugging visit.

The excess weight of her luggage for the trip to Rome cost \$1,344 and she paid \$56 to have a sleeping compartment installed.



"Three street lights from five street lights leaves two street lights!"

Big Unicameral Plan Given To County Officials

OMAHA—Increase in the size of the Legislature was proposed by Elvin Adamson, chairman of the Cherry County Board of Supervisors at the annual convention of the Nebraska Association of County Officials.

The Cherry county rancher proposed that a membership of 75 be selected, 50 on a population basis and 25 on an area basis. All would be elected for four year terms with the two groups being elected at alternate elections.

The two groups would continue to serve in one house with reorganization every two years.

The Adamson proposal was endorsed last fall at a meeting of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association at Ogallala. He said he has no immediate plans of pushing his project, which would include elections on party tickets.

Action for the change would require a constitutional amendment.

Eisenhowers Take Part In Communion Services

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower participated in communion services Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church.

75TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Roberts Mortuary

Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 2-3353

The Season's Best to you from

OLD STAGG BOURBON

The holiday gift you'll be proud to get... prouder still to give!

Proud is the word for

OLD STAGG

Kentucky Straight BOURBON

From the only distillery ever to produce two million barrels of fine Kentucky bourbon

A PROUD GIFT

Misplaced Industry

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—A new manufacturing plant set up in a rural area has been annoyed by a more primitive type of industry. Beavers have felled several trees near the plant, one of which damaged a car in the parking lot when it fell.

CALM CHARMER SAYS EXCITED SNAKE CAUSED STRIP TEASE

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—A snake charmer was bitten by her big snake here and police have urged her to take the reptile out of town.

The snake is a boa constrictor, 16 feet long, weighing 140 pounds. The owner is Miss Kay Starr, who has been living in Salina recently.

Miss Starr was doing a dance with the snake at a private party of Air Force men in a night club Friday. During the act a table broke under Miss Starr as she supported the snake on her foot. In the excitement the reptile bit her near the left ear and held on for five minutes.

The performer said she wasn't hurt badly. She has been in the business 13 years and expects such incidents, she said.

John Howell, chief of detectives, told Miss Starr Saturday that

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- Usual Dealers Wholesale Price 13.10
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—Lincoln's First COLOR-TV Dealer—

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O'SHEA ROGERS AND MORROW MOTORS

Presents

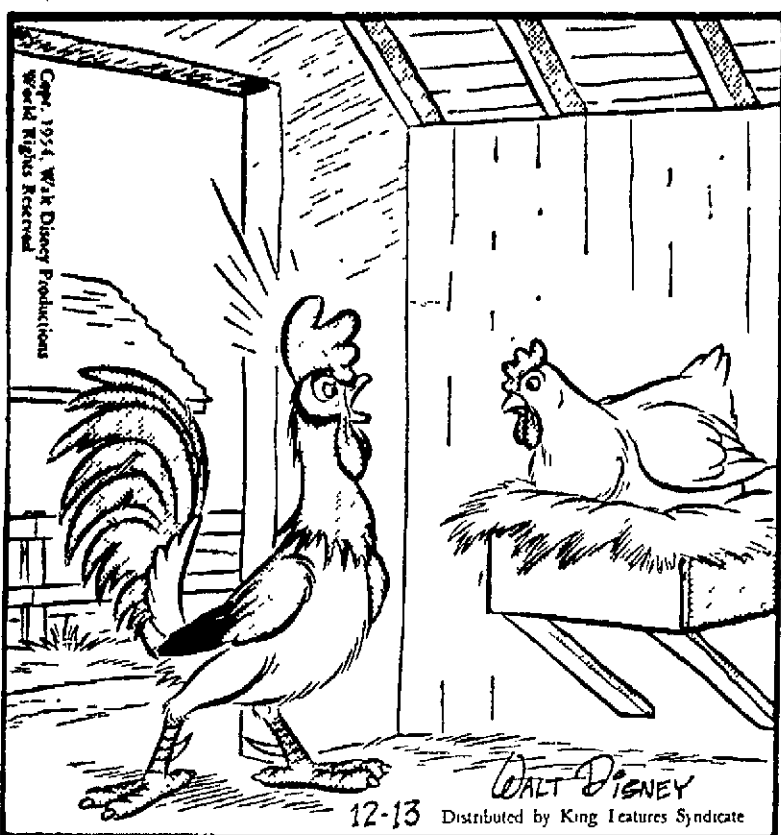
Bill King on Sports

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 5:50 P.M.

SUPPER TIME SPORTS

KOLN-TV

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"Oh, yeah? Well, how would YOU like getting up at dawn every day and crowing YOUR heart out?"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



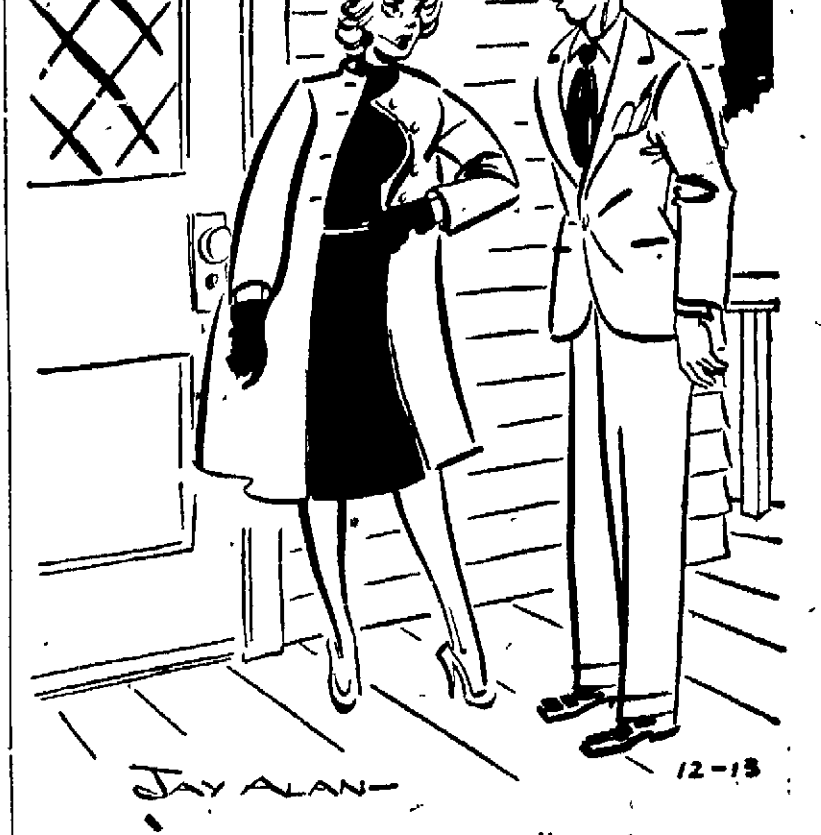
GRANDMA WORTLE WHO CONTROLS ALL THE MONEY IN THE FAMILY

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



MINERS AT THE LAKE SHORE GOLD MINE, KIRKLAND LAKE, ARIZONA, WORK 8075 FEET BELOW THE GROUND—MORE THAN A MILE AND A HALF!

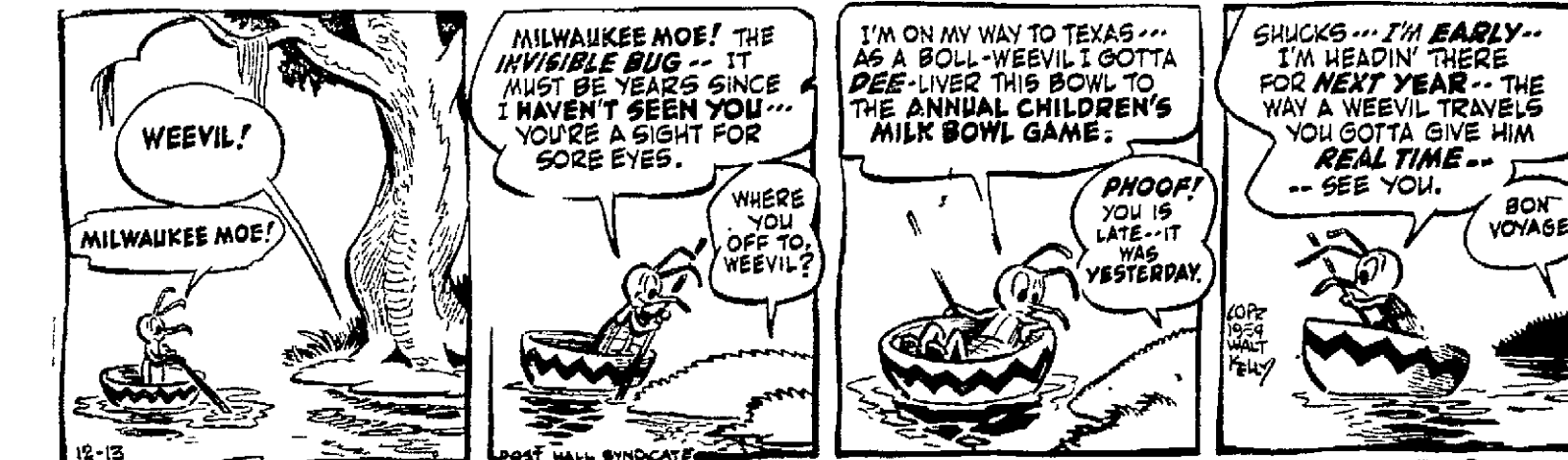
MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



"Honestly, Bill, I've been waiting all evening to say this to you—good night!"

POGO

By Walt Kelly



MILWAUKEE MOE! THE INVISIBLE BUG! IT MUST BE YEARS SINCE I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU... YOU'RE A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES.

DICK TRACY



WHAT DO THE POLICE WANT TO QUESTION ME ABOUT?—HOW TO MAKE A CLUB SANDWICH? I'M A WAITRESS! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

OZARK IKE



YOU PASSED OUT WHILE WE WUZ HAVIN' DINNER, HONEY. AN' THIS DOCTOR HELD TO BRING YAH AROUND!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



U-MMM POPS LOVES HIS EGGS SUNNY SIDE UP MRS. MAYBANK.

THE JACKSON TWINS



SICK OF MIX-UPS WITH JILL, JAN CHOPPED OFF HER HAIR AND IS TRYING TO BE A TOTALLY DIFFERENT GIRL.

MARY WORTH



YOU OUGHT TO SETTLE DOWN, FELLA... BEFORE THEY HAVE TO NOTIFY YOUR NEXT OF KIN YOU'VE HAD THRILLS BUT YOU'VE NEVER HAD ONE TO BEAT SEEING YOUR BABY SON TAKE HIS FIRST STEP!

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



SOMEBOY'S BREAKING THROUGH THE FLOOR TO ROB THE BANK, GRINSON! WHERE'S MY GUN?

RIP KIRBY



WHILE BUYING A MAGAZINE AT THE PIER, ERIC HAS ENCOUNTERED AN OLD AIR CORPS BUDDY...

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

6	4	8	3	5	2	7	4	6	3	8	2	5
E	E	V	R	C	P	S	N	F	E	E	A	A
8	2	5	4	8	3	6	2	8	7	4	6	3
R	A	S	C	Y	A	F	C	B	E	H	I	L
2	8	3	7	4	5	2	8	6	3	5	4	2
E	R	H	L	A	H	W	I	C	O	P	N	I
3	4	5	2	7	6	3	4	8	2	7	3	4
L	T	R	L	F	I	I	G	L	M	D	N	
3	2	7	3	6	4	5	2	7	8	3	6	5
E	R	A	A	E	G	S	E	D	H	Y	N	T
4	3	5	8	2	7	3	4	6	5	2	8	7
L	G	I	T	T	E	O	C	L	G	U	N	J
8	6	2	4	7	3	8	5	2	4	7	3	8
E	Y	R	V	O	O	W	E	N	E	Y	W	S

Here is a pleasant little name that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Copyright © 1954 by King Features Inc.)

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer
Between Novorossisk and Magnitogorsk never got past the first syllable. The trouble with Russians is they have too many names that end in too many places.

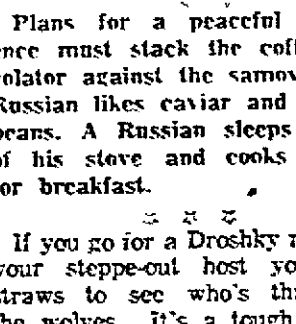
First place, how can you cut-in on a Russian dancing by himself?

It will be the mambo against the shabotsky with the Volga Boat Song trying to knock the Robert E. Lee out of the Regatta.

Will there be used car lots for Drushkies? What's the trade-in value of one against a Model-T cement mixer?

We will have built-in treadmills in the get-togethers. So the Moscow delegates can walk and vote at the same time.

That's an idea. Remind me to forget it.
The Russians claim they invented beisboi from an ancient Mongolian recipe. World Series be-



Bugs Boer

1. Sleeveless garment	2. Coarse fabric of camel's hair (var.)	18. Japanese city (poss.)	34. Tolerable
5. House (It.)	3. Hammer-heads	21. Mas-urium (sym.)	36. Street (abbv.)
9. Grave	4. Blunder	23. Music note	37. European peninsula
10. Hebrew dry measures	5. Pious name	25. Great Britain (abbr.)	39. Fish
12. Live coal	6. Biblical name	26. Toward	41. Wink
13. Undershot waterwheel	7. Fine line of a letter (Print.)	27. U. S. author	42. Chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon
14. To measure, as by the hand	8. Ascend	28. Dis-courages through fear	43. Brazilian palm
15. Hoop	9. Tropical herbaceous plant	31. Father	44. Smiles broadly
16. Man's nickname	11. Surfeit	32. Light wood used in rafts	45. Vipers
17. Small cut	13. Hinged, movable part of airplane wing	40. Egyptian goddess	46. Relieve DOWN
19. Charge for professional services	22. Arabic letter	42. Mature	
20. Hebrew letter	24. Unduly magnified		
21. Unadorned	29. Coin (Swed.)		
22. Warp-yarn	31. Tolerable		
23. Street (abbv.)	37. European peninsula		
24. Fish	39. Fish		
25. Wink	41. Wink		
26. Chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon	42. Chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon		
27. Brazilian palm	43. Brazilian palm		
28. Smiles broadly	44. Smiles broadly		
29. Vipers	45. Vipers		
30. Relieve DOWN	46. Relieve DOWN		
31. Intricate	47. Intricate		

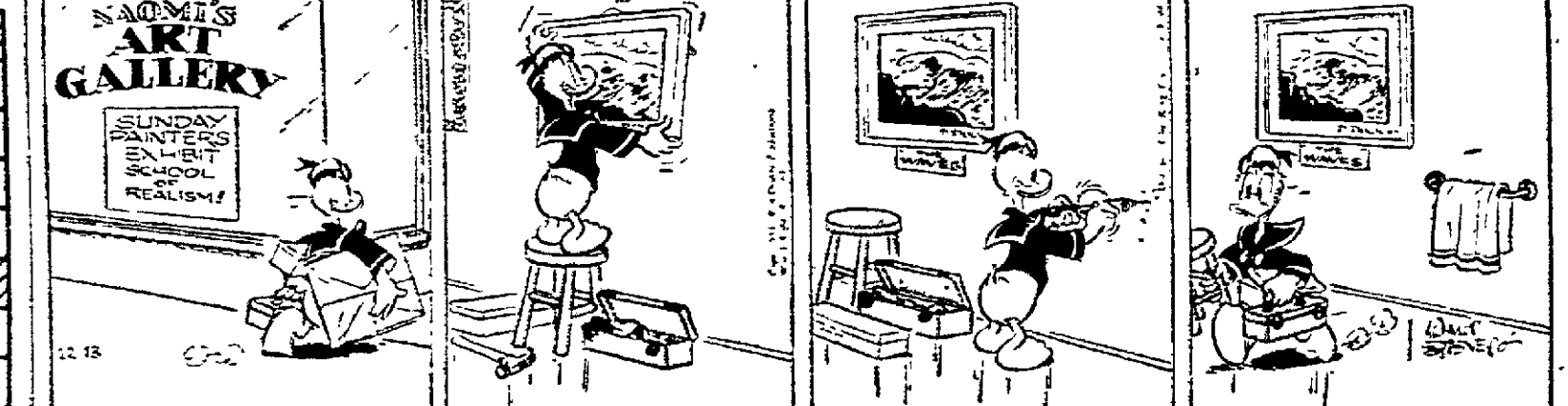
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters apostrophes the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
D. UXEU UXO TMEWO XEZ GDUF.
UXDRTELZ LMPWOT! DLO PI UDD
EDDY. UDD IOEH GDY SF YOWOLO
TXEHOTBOEY.
Saturday's cryptogram: LAUGH NOT TOO MUCH THE WITTY MAN LAUGHS
LAST HERBERT

JOE PALOOKA

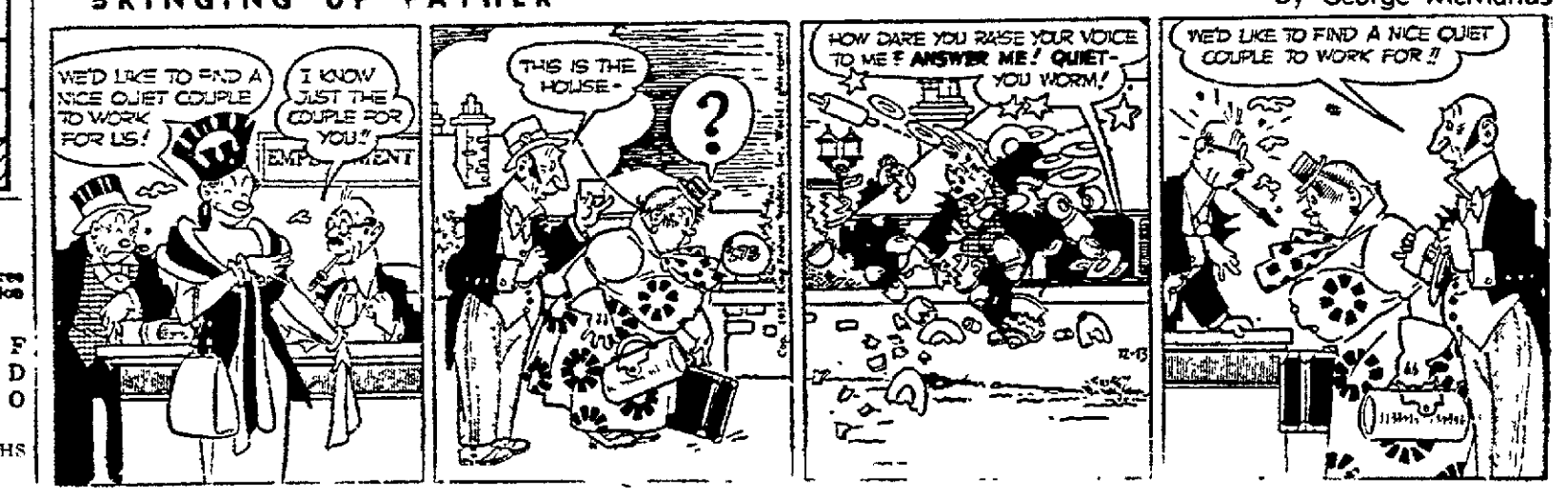


SAY, JOE, WE HAD SOME TROUBLE WITH TOMMY GLINT.

DONALD DUCK



WE'D LIKE TO FIND A NICE QUIET COUPLE TO WORK FOR US!



WE'D LIKE TO FIND A NICE QUIET COUPLE TO WORK FOR US!